

# British Threaten Hamburg

# ALLIES HAMMERING AT GATES

# OF HANNOVER AND BREMEN

Victoria Daily  
Times

Saturday, April 7, 1945  
Price 5 Cents—24 Pages

6  
O'CLOCK  
EDITION  
★★★★★  
NIGHT FINAL

## Weather Forecast

Sunday — Cloudy and cool in morning with occasional rain showers, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; winds moderate to fresh. Noon temperature today, 45.

## Town Northwest Of Vienna Falls To Russ Advance

LONDON (CP) — The Soviet communists announced tonight that Red Army troops were fighting in the streets of Vienna and that Klosteneuburg, two miles northwest of the Austrian capital, had been captured.

Klosteneuburg is on the Danube and also on the Vienna-Linz railway. Earlier the German radio had reported that Russian troops had captured Moedling, southern suburb of Vienna, after bloody house-to-house combat and said that fierce fighting was raging in the eastern quarters of the capital where most of the city's utility plants are located. (See earlier story, page 11.)

## Promotion Grounds Ace Allied Pilot

LONDON (CP) — Promotion has been brought to a close for the combat career of J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, 28-year-old English fighter pilot, former commander of a Canadian Spitfire wing, who has destroyed 38 enemy aircraft in aerial combat. It was announced today that the modest wing commander, who wears the "Canada" flash on his uniform and who holds the D.S.O. and two Bars and the D.F.C., has been promoted to group captain with command of a Spitfire wing in the 2nd Tactical Air Force fighter and fighter-bomber group. Johnson, top-scoring ace on the western front, will be given command of the airfield at which his new wing is based and probably confined to ground duties.

## Twin Berlin Bombing

2ND TACTICAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS (Reuters) — R.A.F. Mosquitoes Friday night carried out twin attacks on Berlin from British and continental bases. It was announced here today. Mosquitoes also strafed objectives near Kassel.

## Canadians Trying To Force Bridge Over Canal, River

PARIS (AP) — Spearheads of U.S. tanks, breaking out from their Weser River bridgeheads, struck within 10 miles of Hannover today, as British armor fought less than 12 miles from Bremen in a drive which was aimed to outflank the great Weser River port which was pointed at Hamburg on the Elbe, 60 miles away.

Along the Ems River and the Dortmund-Ems Canal at Meppen, vital communications centre, troops of the 4th Canadian Armored Division late today were trying to force a crossing of these two obstacles to further their eastward progress into northwest Germany, said Ross Munro, C.P. war correspondent.

Dashing 35 miles, the British 7th Armored Division reached a point less than a dozen miles from Bremen (342,000) and toppled Schwarzenorden, 22 miles south of the city.

British tanks in twin drives charged from Diepholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen, in a bee-line toward Hamburg, Germany's third city of 1,682,000. Armor reached an unidentified point a scant dozen miles from Bremen, and also Buecken, 22 miles southeast of the trans-Atlantic port. Buecken is 1½ miles from the Weser River, and 60 from Hamburg at the mouth of the Elbe, last natural barrier line left to the Germans short of Berlin.

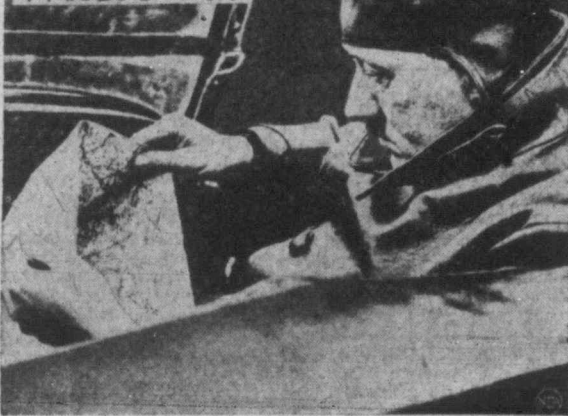
The German high command declared a fierce battle was raging in the U.S. 3rd Army territory east of Muehlhausen and within 130 miles or less of Berlin.

The German-reported battle is near the Elbe area, where enemy broadcasts Friday reported airborne operations within 90 miles of the capital. Third Army correspondents said they were unable to confirm or deny the Elbe sector operations.

## Stiff Battle Rages To Clear Meppen

Munro said the Germans are putting up a fight in this area to prevent the Canadians, who cleared Meppen under heavy fire, from making the crossings to roads leading to the cities of Emden, Wilhelmshaven — scene of the first R.A.F. bombing in this war — Oldenburg and Bremen. Along the Twente Canal sector troops of the 2nd Canadian Division made slight advances toward the Deventer-Almelo highway, and four miles west of Almelo the 4th Division was fighting in Wierden, which has not yet been cleared. The 3rd Division still was about a mile from Deventer and was fighting also at Zutphen.

## Where To?



With both the Russians and western Allies carving up his Third Reich, the question on Adolf Hitler's mind tonight is probably where he can seek refuge. It is generally believed he is in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden where, prisoners taken by the British 2nd Army this week reported, other members of the German high command and government had also fled. Other rumors have der fuhrer ready to hop a plane for Tokyo.

## No-Fear of Nazis



The Nazi Werewolves guerrilla organization has threatened death for Bernard M. Baruch, above, elder statesman and adviser to President Roosevelt, who arrived in London recently, should he go to Germany. Baruch expressed no concern at the threat. It was reported his White House mission was to discuss with Prime Minister Churchill plans for occupying the rapidly-disintegrating Reich.

## Yanks' Capture Hill Positions In Okinawa Push

WITH THE U.S. 24TH ARMY CORPS, Okinawa (AP) — Infantrymen supported by tanks and artillery and naval gunfire conquered strong Japanese hill positions today (Sunday) in their advance on southern Okinawa toward Naha City and its airfield.

The U.S. advance against artillery, mortar and machine-gun positions, some of them in natural caves on ridge tops, was slow.

On the east coast the 7th Infantry Division advanced about 2,000 yards Saturday to occupy the town of Tsuwa, headquarters said, and field reports told of the 184th Regiment's bitter fight to capture four nature-made block-houses used by the enemy on a ridge top, where 175 Japanese were killed.

## Reich's Gold Reserves Taken Near Gotha By Patton's Forces

## Hitler Orders Local Gov't Leaders to Flee

LONDON (AP) — The German radio announced today a Hitler decree ordering Nazi Party district leaders to give up their jobs in local governments.

"All personal union between the offices of the state and the Nazi Party has to be split up," the decree said.

"The reason for the decree is that the tasks of the party are mainly to care for the population and in these difficult times, when quick decisions and sometimes moves have to be carried out at a moment's notice, it is not thought suitable that a party official should be burdened with the tasks of local administration, and vice versa."

The decree was interpreted here as a means of enabling Nazi Party leaders in the provinces and towns to escape capture, leaving non-party members behind as stooges to deal with the Allied conquerors.

At the same time the Nazis, who have announced the intention of fighting last-ditch guerrilla warfare, would be able to perpetuate the propaganda that German civilians surrendered while the Nazis continued to resist.

## Forsees Change In China War

KUNMING (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force, said today he believed Russia's denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact would cause an immediate readjustment of both Allied and Japanese strategy in the China theatre.

## U.K. Sends \$36,000,000 To Soviet Red Cross

LONDON (AP) — British aid to the Soviet Red Cross has exceeded \$36,000,000, the Moscow radio said today. The figure was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's prime minister, attended a meeting of officers of the Union of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in Moscow.

## Legislature Prorogues

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Legislature, in session for two months, prorogued today with Lieutenant-Governor McWilliams giving assent to the last of approximately 100 bills approved in the House.

Postwar plans featured the session, Premier Stuart G. Garson obtaining approval for programs on rural electrification, health and educational reforms, and highway and public works construction.

It was the fourth session of the 21st Legislature.

## German Government Crowds Berchtesgaden

WITH THE BRITISH 2ND ARMY (AP) — German prisoners say Nazi government units including sections of the high command — which fled Berlin for Weimar and Erfurt, now have taken cover at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's last-hope stronghold.

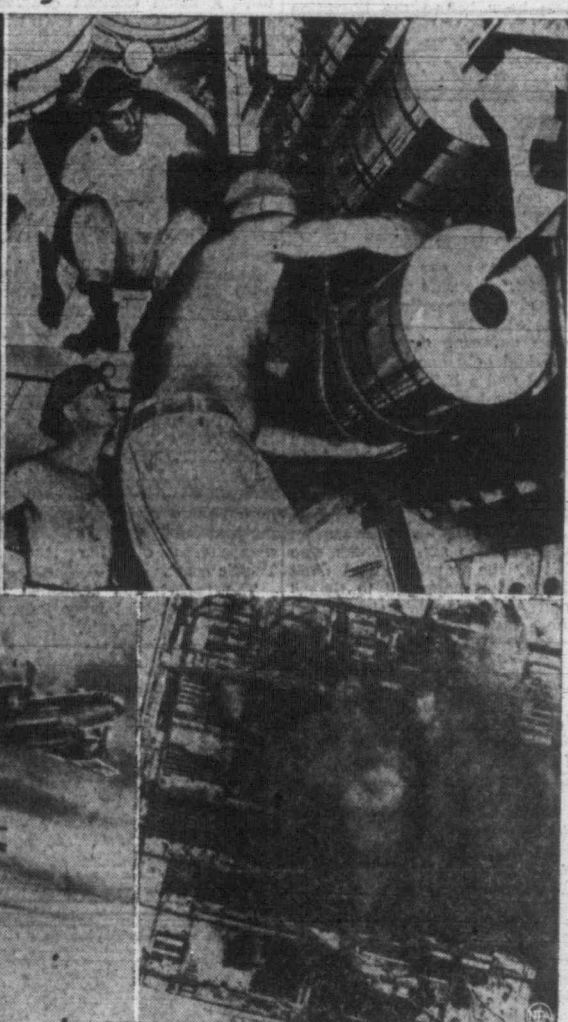
## Smoke Blots Out Rising Sun



The rising sun was being blotted out today by the smoke of the largest and fiercest fighter-escorted raid by Superfortresses with explosive bombs.

Because of the wide decentralization of industry in Japan, saturation raids have been necessary in order to hit thousands of little shops. Most of these shops are located in the centres of Japan's leading cities.

The M69 looks like a piece of



hexagonal pipe. Cut off square at the ends, it has no fins, receiving its stability from cloth streamers. Streamers slow the fall of the bombs to a speed which gives them power to pierce a roof without damaging the internal mechanism.

Each bomb carries 2½ pounds of jellied gasoline, loaded into a cheesecloth sack (see photo at upper left).

## 90,000 At Wembley Stadium See Chelsea Win League South Cup

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON (CP) — The King, the Queen and Princess Elizabeth were among England's biggest sports crowds of the war—90,000—that watched Chelsea win the League South Football Cup today by defeating Millwall 2-0 at the Wembley Stadium.

The match was remarkable for its dullness and both goals came early in the second half, after which thousands of people left the grounds when the game developed into an unenthusiastic display.

It was the strangest of cup finals. Chelsea, who lost out in the cup decided last season, fielded eight "guest players" because of their men in the services, and injuries to players.

Millwall's 11-man team included four "guests" and it was the first team in history to hold the league cellar position throughout most of the season and reach the cup final.

## Salt Mine Yields Priceless Art, 100 Tons Bullion

By EDWARD D. BALL WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY (AP) — Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces today captured German gold reserves estimated to a total 100 tons of bullion, worth roughly \$100,000,000, placed in a salt mine near Gotha along with currency of the United States and other countries, and priceless art treasures.

Dr. Fritz Vieck, Reichbank representative at the deposit, told officers the bullion represented "all the gold in Germany." He said it had been removed from Berlin over a period of five weeks beginning Feb. 11.

Troops who made the seizure captured three Reichsbank officials, including a Dr. Vieck, one of the bank's advisers, and Dr. P. O. Rabe, curator of the German state museum and assistant director of the National Art Galleries in Berlin.

The bank official said the Germans started to move the treasure from the 2,100-foot deep salt mine a few days ago, but were thwarted by blown bridges.

A German lawyer who was one of the Reichsbank's attorneys, captured with Vieck, said the Nazi army tried at first to get out everything but the U.S. forces were coming so fast they concentrated on the currency. In the end, he said, they had to leave everything.

## Tips for Sales Girls To Get Stockings

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec women have complained to the P.C.C. Board they were asked to tip shop girls in order to procure silk stockings, it was learned today. The complaints are being investigated.

## French Reach Enz

PARIS (Reuters) — The French 1st Army has reached the Enz River, east of Karlsruhe, it was announced today. Four thousand Allied prisoners and French workers were liberated and 1,000 Germans captured.

## Former Chief Justice Dies in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Hon. Sir William Henry Horwood, 82, former chief justice of Newfoundland, and administrator in governor's absence since 1902 died here today.

## 9 Flee Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine persons, including three sick children, were forced to flee from their home at 3984 Commercial Drive, when fire broke out today. Miss Gertrude Asher who was passing the house warned occupants about the fire. The house was the joint home of the Andrew Jorgenson and William MacKay families.



## BLUES by BASIE

(That "Hot" Piano Man)

Sugar Blues, Bugle Blues,  
Royal Garden Blues, How  
Long Blues, Cafe Society  
Blues, St. Louis Blues, Way  
Back Blues, Farewell Blues,  
4 Records with Album

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of Figaro"  
by Mozart  
8 to 10 p.m.

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KENT-ROACH  
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VICTORIA'S  
RECORD  
HEADQUARTERS  
441 YATES ST.

## Great Lakes Shipping Gets Favorable Start

TORONTO (CP)—Shipping on the world's greatest inland waterway—the Great Lakes system—already is booming along at an unusually rapid rate for early April, aided by mild March weather which cleared the lakes and their connecting rivers for navigation at a time when they are normally clogged with ice.

The first vessels headed for Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth to help meet two great hungers. They are bringing back wheat from lakehead elevators to help meet the world shortage of food and rich hematite ore from the Lake Superior iron ranges to feed the giant blast furnaces of the U.S. industrial east.

## Music Teachers and Pupils

TORONTO  
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC  
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS  
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Theory—June 7th, 8th and 9th  
Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than  
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SPRINGS  
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or Blue—29.50 and 32.50

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## BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

SAFEMAY  
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## Released Canadian War Prisoners Bitterly Tell of Nazi Treatment

By ALLAN NICKLESON  
ALDRISHTON, Eng. (CP)—  
Young Canadian soldiers, re-  
turned to Britain after compara-  
tively short terms as prisoners of  
war, told today of privations and  
torture they suffered under the  
German heel and added that Ger-  
many now is a chaotic country of  
"kaput" cities and towns.

They told how 300 Allied pris-  
oners were either killed by Al-  
lied strafing or fell by the road-  
side during forced marches be-  
cause the Germans had not taken  
adequate precautions to ensure  
their safety and health.

Four Canadians and two Ameri-  
cans said they shed tears of joy  
when they were released by U.S.  
forces while on forced marches to  
prison camps deeper inside  
Germany.

The six included Sgt. John An-  
derson of Saskatoon, a member  
of the Lake Superior Regiment.

Anderson, a prisoner for only  
26 days since he was captured at  
the edge of the Hochwald near  
Xanten March 2, had the shortest  
term, but suffered one of the  
worst experiences.

Anderson spoke bitterly of Ger-  
man treatment and said none of  
the prisoners could have lived but  
for Red Cross parcels.

He was especially eager to  
come to grips with an S.S. man  
who tore up a picture of his wife  
while he was being searched.

Anderson was in a group of  
Allied prisoners liberated by U.S.  
forces at Dutenhofen March 28.  
One hour before the liberation the  
German guards turned over their  
arms to the prisoners and An-  
derson said Germans with whom  
he talked spoke of the war  
being over by mid-April.

They were under a forced  
march from the notorious Lim-  
burg camp and Anderson said he  
walked 20 of the 26 days he was  
in captivity and estimated his  
miles on foot at 500.

**LOCKED IN BOXCAR**  
The men at one time had been  
packed in boxcars and were kept  
locked up, sometimes for two  
days at a time. Most of them  
were suffering from dysentery  
and had only one piece of sour  
bread and a little water daily.

Finally, because of the damage  
to German railways by Allied  
bombing, the prisoners were  
taken from the train and made to  
walk, many of them still wear-  
ing the rubber boots in which  
they had been captured.

"S.S. men kicked us when we  
tried to help sick prisoners who  
fell by the wayside and I don't  
know what happened to them,"  
said Anderson. "We started out  
more than 1,000 and there were

only 700 of us when we were  
freed."

**SIGNALLED 'AIRMEN'**  
Anderson and three com-  
panions were among the prisoners  
who March 25 spelled out  
"P.O.W." in huge letters by bar-  
ing their backs and leaning over  
for six hours to prevent further  
strafing by U.S. fighters which  
mistook their column for retreat-  
ing Germans. There were some  
casualties, but the fighters didn't  
attack again, although they ho-  
vered in the area to make sure  
this was not a German trick.

Anderson said the Germans  
used Red Cross trucks to move  
ammunition and supplies for  
troops.

## 5th Army Captures Dominating Hill

ROME (AP)—Allied 5th Army  
troops, contiguating their attack  
near the Ligurian coast in west-  
ern Italy, have captured the  
dominating 3,000-foot Monte Fol-  
gorito, and are driving forward  
against scattered resistance.  
Allied headquarters announced  
today.

Monte Folgorito is 4½ miles  
from the sea coast and 19½ miles  
southeast of La Spezia.

North of Strettoia, half-way  
between Monte Folgorito and the  
sea, the U.S. forces were com-  
pelled to withdraw slightly from  
newly-won positions. The enemy  
put up a heavy fire in that sec-  
tor. A small German counter-  
attack northwest of the town was  
repulsed.

Two British destroyers, the  
Marne and Lookout, and swarms  
of U.S. fighter-bombers supported  
the 5th Army operations in the  
Monte Folgorito area. The de-  
stroyers, lying off shore, pumped  
shells into the German artillery  
positions. The Allied communique  
reported some enemy guns were  
silenced and others were com-  
pelled to move.

In the aerial warfare more than  
2,000 Allied planes participated  
in a day-long attack on enemy  
areas in northern Italy Friday,  
losing only four aircraft.

## Soviet Fleet Manoeuvres Off Pacific Coast

TORONTO (CP)—Raymond  
Davies, CBC correspondent in  
Moscow, reported to CBC studios  
here Friday night Russian sub-  
marines and cruisers are man-  
oeuvring off the Russian  
Pacific coast.

The report was published in  
the official Soviet navy journal  
Red Fleet, Davies said.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Anti-Vivisection Society** says:  
Laboratory investigations prove  
diabolical treatment of animals.  
(Affidavit of Humane Officer,  
Chicago) and others.

**Annual Linen Shower—Ladies'**  
Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. and "Y"  
War Services, Thursday, April  
12, 3 to 5 p.m., Members' Lounge.  
Tea and musical program.

**An important date, April 24,**  
8.15 p.m., Shrine Auditorium,  
Schubert Choir, Conductor, Fred-  
eric King. Guest artists: Dr. T.  
H. Johns, bass; Gwendolyn Har-  
per, pianist. Tickets, 50c, 75c, at  
Fletcher's. Proceeds Solarium  
W.A.

**A desperate call to you!** Please  
help Chinese wounded, orphans,  
refugees. Please send contribu-  
tions to Committee for Medical  
Aid for China, 737 Pandora, or  
place in boxes in Chinese  
stores.

**Christ Church Cathedral, Wed-**  
nesday afternoon, W.A. Imagin-  
ary tea and Dorcas display, 1160  
Rockland Avenue, April 11, 2.30  
to 3.45.

**Clement May—world-famed**  
character artist and humorist—  
will appear Thursday evening,  
April 26, in the Empress Ball-  
room under the auspices of the  
Canadian Federation of Artists.  
Tickets, 75c.

**Elks' W.A. will hold a rum-**  
mage sale, April 14, commencing  
at 9 a.m., at 1407 Broad St.

**J. H. Nardol, D.S.C. (Registered)**  
Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic,  
Corns and ingrown nails re-  
moved. Painful feet treated by  
massage, electro-therapy, etc.  
Arch supports prescribed for  
your own individual needs. J.  
H. Nardol, 1405 Douglas, Phone  
G 2725.

**Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E.**  
are holding a bridge and tea,  
Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m., at  
Y.W.C.A., to raise funds for ship  
Beacon Hill. Please call Mrs. E.  
H. Hanbury for reservations,  
E 7866.

**Metropolitan W.A. spring tea,**  
in schoolroom, Wednesday, April  
11, 3 o'clock. Good program.

**P.E.O. Rummage Sale, Wed-**  
nesday, April 11, Weston Build-  
ing, Broad Street, 9 a.m. Bar-  
gains.

**Preview summer casuals by St.**  
Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxil-  
iary, Nurses' Home Auditorium,  
in aid of New Maternity Wing,  
Wednesday, April 18, 3 to 5.30  
to 10. Fashions by Lyles Ltd.,  
Fort St. Refreshments. Admis-  
sion 50c. Tickets: G 3156; Lyles  
Ltd.

**Repairs! Sewing machines,**  
vacuum cleaners, electric irons,  
toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co.,  
828 Fort.

**St. Mary's Women's Guild**  
Rummage Sale in Parish Hall,  
Yale Street, Oak Bay, on Tues-  
day, April 10, 2.30 p.m. Phone  
Mrs. Blower, E 1371.

**Special Y.W.C.A. dance at the**  
Crystal Gardens, upper ballroom,  
Monday, April 9, 8 to 11. Les  
Acres' orchestra. 50c.

**The Wishbone serves a dollar**  
dinner every Sunday from 5 to  
8 p.m. A particular place for  
particular people.

**The Mosque (formerly Persian**  
Arts and Crafts), 610 Fort St.  
E 2124.

**Tuesday, April 10, 8 p.m., Fair-**  
field Church, Dr. Henrietta An-  
derson. Topic: "In These Times."  
Auspices Fairfield W.A. Admis-  
sion 25c.

**The Catholic Ladies of South**  
Saastick will hold their 22nd  
annual card party, "500," on Tues-  
day, April 3, 1945, at the Brent-  
wood Women's Institute Hall;  
"500" will start at 8.30 p.m. Re-  
freshments will be served. Ad-  
mission for the evening will be  
50c.

**Women's Canadian Club, Em-**  
press Hotel, Monday, April 9,  
3 p.m. Speaker: Alan Pitt Rob-  
bin, news editor of The Times,  
London. Subject: "The Press in  
War-time Britain."

**"White Gypsy," 2-act operetta**  
to be presented by Central Junior  
High School students, Victoria  
High School Auditorium, Thurs-  
day and Friday, April 12 and 13.  
Tickets 35c.

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Tickets 35c.

## With Our Servicemen



**LSA. Ronald W. A. Fletcher,**  
son of Maj. A. C. Fletcher, M.C.,  
and Mrs. Fletcher, Rockland Ave-  
nue, Ottawa, has been stationed at  
St. John, N.B., for the past 18  
months' has been posted to a  
ship overseas. Victoria born, the  
22-year-old former Times carrier  
attended Sir James Douglas and  
Victoria High Schools, and has  
been in the navy three years. His  
father is with the Veterans' Guild  
of Canada, stationed at  
Medicine Hat, Alta.

Recently appointed to his pre-  
sent rank, Lt.-Cmdr. R. A. C.  
Miles, R.C.N., is at present  
stationed at Renous, N.B. He has  
been with the navy for some  
time and before the war was  
stationed at Esquimalt. His wife  
is the daughter of Mrs. Harry  
Lamb, Hart Road, Parsons  
Bridge.

**CSM. Jack Gills, son of Mr.**  
and Mrs. J. W. Gills, 1153  
Kings Road, is serving overseas.  
Born and educated here, the 27-  
year-old soldier enlisted in Sep-  
tember, 1939, with the R.C.A.,  
doing coastal defence duties, and  
later transferred to the infantry.  
Before enlistment he had been  
on the staff of the Royal Jubilee  
Hospital five years.

Reported missing following air  
operations overseas on April 3,  
**WO1. Thomas McBeath, 26, R.C.**  
A.F., native of Prince Albert,  
Sask., whose wife and young  
daughter, Brenda, live at 1116  
Collinson Street, Victoria, was  
employed in Prince Albert before  
enlistment in 1942. His parents  
reside in the prairie city and two  
sisters, Mrs. James Tang and  
Miss Dorcas McBeath, reside  
here.

**AB. Philip Frank Benn, vet-**  
eran of D-Day, arrived home  
this week for leave with his pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benn,  
Brentwood. Receiving his educa-  
tion at Mount Newton High  
School, he was employed with  
Brentwood Mercantile Ltd. be-  
fore enlisting two years ago.  
Overseas 14 months, his father  
served with the Royal Marines  
in the last war and with the  
Rocky Mountain Rangers for  
four years in this conflict.

**Cpl. Wm. Gordon Mitchell, 20,**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mit-  
chell, 1513 Hampshire Road, was  
wounded in the neck by a sniper,  
Feb. 26, presumably near the  
German border, according to  
word received by his parents.  
Born in Halifax, he came to Vic-  
toria at the age of nine months,  
and was educated at Lampson  
Street school and in Ottawa and  
in England. He enlisted in Sep-  
tember, 1940, in the Ordnance,  
and went overseas last July, fol-  
lowing full-time here. In England  
Cpl. Mitchell transferred to the  
Armored Corps, with which he  
was serving when wounded. His  
father, a wounded veteran of  
World War I, retired from the  
army in 1938.

**Sam Murray, marine com-**  
mando, attached to the R.N., and  
now fighting with the British  
forces in Burma, writes to his  
mother, Mrs. M. S. Hughes, 661  
Head Street, of the action he has  
seen in the taking of Akyab and  
ensuing scraps when his unit  
tangled with Japanese forces. He  
writes: "We started the New  
Year off with our first full-scale  
operation, the job of taking  
Akyab from the sea. It wasn't  
the type of country the Japs like  
fighting over so with pulled out  
and we had the place to ourselves  
without firing a shot." Cutting  
Jap supply lines down the coast  
and driving the enemy from his  
beach positions followed the land-  
ing. The marines took a buffet-  
ing from Jap mortars but it took  
just three days to clear the pen-  
insula, and as Murray writes:  
"By that time the place was be-  
ginning to smell a bit with the  
dead Japs lying around." In op-  
erations following they cut at his  
line of retreat, and as this was  
a move that would tie-up Jap  
guns and equipment, opposition  
was stiff. In this action Murray  
stated, there were over 2,000 Jap  
casualties.

**LAC. L. J. Vannes of Victoria**  
was one of the crew of an R.C.  
A.F. supply plane who bailed out  
recently over the Burma front.  
A Japanese sniper's bullet caused  
an engine failure and a tropical  
storm delayed the crippled craft  
until it ran out of gas, according  
to an air force release. They  
jumped into the overcast sky ex-  
pecting to land in the jungle or,  
at worst, to hit a mountain side  
before their chutes had opened.  
Instead they splashed into the  
Chindwin River. Scrambling from  
the water they reached a native  
village and later returned to  
their base.



**S. Sgt. Frank Parkinson,**  
according to a recent release by  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, has been mentioned in  
dispatches for bravery in action  
overseas. Born in England, he  
came to Victoria with his parents  
when six years of age. Educated  
at George Jay and Victoria High  
Schools, Sgt. Parkinson played  
football, basketball and tennis  
with the Y.M.C.A. His wife lives  
with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Men-  
zies, on Howe Street.



**Lieut. Henry A. Porter, R.C.N.,**  
Ladysmith, who recently com-  
pleted a special course in naval  
communications at R.C.N. Com-  
munications School, H.M.C.S. St.  
Hyacinthe. He is one of several  
naval officers who have com-  
pleted this eight months' course,  
the most advanced course of its  
kind ever given in Canada. Lt.  
Porter joined the navy in Novem-  
ber, 1939, and has seen extensive  
sea service aboard the Canadian  
ships, H.M.C.S. Prince Robert  
and Kootenay, and Royal Navy  
ships H.M.S. Collingwood and Ex-  
cellent.

**Pvt. L.A. William A. Jones, son**  
of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, 1248  
Union Avenue, received recent  
promotion to his present rank  
while serving in the Near East  
with the R.C.A.F. Overseas more  
than two years, he has been in  
the eastern theatre for 18 months  
and has just completed a fur-  
lough in Alexandria, Egypt. Edu-  
cated at Oaklands School, Vic-  
toria High and Victoria College,  
he enlisted in December, 1941.

**FO. Francis John Kennedy, 33,**  
R.C.A.F. navigator of a Mosquito  
bomber, suffered two broken legs  
in a crash overseas, his wife, liv-  
ing with their young son at 62  
Linden Avenue, has been advised.  
Born in Vancouver, FO. Kennedy  
came here when 10 years of age  
and was educated at South Park  
and Victoria High Schools. Be-  
fore enlisting in the air force he  
was employed in the motor vehi-  
cle branch of the provincial police  
here. His father is Sgt. Tom  
Kennedy of Division A, B.C.  
Police.

**Bdsman. David Rankin and Pie.**  
John Rankin are serving over-  
seas with the Canadian forces,  
the former with the R.C.C.S.  
band in Holland, and the latter  
with the Calgary Highlanders.

**Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert**  
Rankin, Sidney, both were born  
in Brandon, Man. David was  
employed by the New Method  
Laundry before enlistment, and  
his brother, a prewar member  
of the Scottish Militia, was  
wounded at Caen in July, 1944,  
suffering bomb fragment in-  
juries to his chin. Returned to  
the line in December last year,  
he recently received two bullets  
through the left leg, above the  
knee. His wife, Dorothy, and  
their two children, reside at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. T. Porter, Holland Ave.,  
Saastick.

**LAC. L. J. Vannes of Victoria**  
was one of the crew of an R.C.  
A.F. supply plane who bailed out  
recently over the Burma front.  
A Japanese sniper's bullet caused  
an engine failure and a tropical  
storm delayed the crippled craft  
until it ran out of gas, according  
to an air force release. They  
jumped into the overcast sky ex-  
pecting to land in the jungle or,  
at worst, to hit a mountain side  
before their chutes had opened.  
Instead they splashed into the  
Chindwin River. Scrambling from  
the water they reached a native  
village and later returned to  
their base.

## Why Spend Half Year On Bard, Asks High School Student

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marguer-  
ite Hurst, 17-year-old student  
from Mount View High School,  
Victoria, criticized the B.C. High  
School curriculum and bluntly  
charged that the high schools  
were not teaching the fact of life.

She was one of those taking  
part in a panel discussion asking,  
"Is Our Educational System Out  
of Date?" at the annual conven-  
tion of the B.C. Parent-Teacher  
Federation.

"I have heard more than one  
student leaving for the shipyards  
say 'I know that my job in the  
shipyard will be finished when  
the war is over, but I also know  
the high school is not teaching  
me about life,'" she asserted.

She asked that the fourth year  
of high school be devoted entirely  
to vocational training.

"Shakespeare," she said, "is  
one of the greatest writers of all  
time, but why spend half a year  
on a man who died many years  
ago? Can we take up modern  
poets?"

"Couldn't we learn not quite so  
much algebra and geometry and  
learn budgeting? Algebra won't  
help fix up a grocery bill."

**CANT EXPRESS OPINIONS**  
She said most of her class-  
mates in grade 12 were 16 or 17,  
and they had not once been asked  
to express their own opinions  
about anything.

"I think we should be taught  
about the governments of the  
world. Why shouldn't we learn  
what socialism, technocracy, the  
C.C.F. is?"

"We tried a study group for  
three weeks and were clamped  
down on very hard by our own  
parents."

Answering Miss Hurst, chair-  
man Owen J. Thomas, Vancouver  
school inspector, told the dele-  
gates the schools must answer  
"the needs, not the whims of  
students."

He said no person ever received  
a whole education in the school,  
that one year vocational training  
would give even the brightest  
student only the slightest smat-  
tering of even one profession or  
trade.

Frank Martin, wounded Van-  
couver ex-serviceman and former  
University student, charged there  
is an attitude existing which in-  
clines to treat the adult ex-ser-  
viceman like an immature adoles-  
cent.

"We feel that our minds have  
been broadened by modern hap-  
penings without having to take  
ancient happenings," he said.

**FOLLOW ARMY EXAMPLE**  
He asserted the ex-serviceman  
student should be handed printed  
precis of the course he was tak-  
ing at its conclusion so he would  
not have to concentrate on writ-  
ing notes. Such a method had  
been very successful in the army.

Dr. Frank Thomas, vice-presi-  
dent and science teacher of Delta  
High School, Lander, said pre-  
sent-day students are better in-  
formed and have much more assu-  
rance than students of 10 years ago.

Mrs. Philip Amy, New West-  
minster parent, told the delegates  
country schools have none of the  
advantages of city schools. The  
rural districts, she said, need  
composite high schools.

**Russ Ships to Sail  
Despite Pact's End**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Flow  
of goods from the Pacific coast  
ports to Russia will not be cut  
by the U.S.S.R. denunciation of  
the Japanese neutrality pact, a  
U.S. War Shipping Administra-  
tion official said today.

George Powell, assistant W.S.A.  
Pacific coast director, said the  
volume of Soviet-bound ship-  
ments from the Columbia River  
—particularly Portland and Long-  
view—would be unchanged.

"Nor do I expect the Russian  
action to have any effect on any  
other Pacific coast port," Powell  
said.

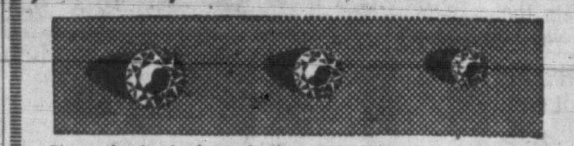
**Told No Suitable Job,  
So Pearkes Resigned**

VANCOUVER (AP)—Mal-Gen.  
G. R. Pearkes, V.C., in a state-  
ment issued today said he had not  
retired as general officer com-  
manding the Pacific Command at  
his own request.

Commenting on a report made  
in the House of Commons Friday  
night by Douglas Abbott in reply  
to John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake  
Centre, Sask., in which Mr. Ab-  
bott said he understood Gen.  
Pearkes had retired at his own  
request, the general said:

"If Mr. Abbott was correctly  
reported, he is obviously misin-  
formed. I received from the Ad-  
jutant-General the following mes-  
sage: 'There is no suitable em-  
ployment for which you can be  
recommended in the Canadian  
army.'"

## for April... DIAMONDS



Since the beginning of time DIAMONDS have been the  
jewel of queens and the queen of jewels—the birthstone  
for April and the favorite of all men and women of fashion.  
At Little & Taylor, you will always find a representative  
collection of DIAMONDS and all precious stones.

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
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1200 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.)  
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**A DIME CAN STRAIGHTEN A LEG!**  
Have you sent your donation to the "April Shower of Dimes"? It will  
help the crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The  
address is Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

**McGill & Orme**  
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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
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BROS. LTD.  
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## Canada Knows Frigate Stormont As One of Most Seagoing Ships

AN EASTERN CANADIAN  
PORT—Men of the frigate Stor-  
mont have long declared they  
served in one of the most sear-  
going ships in the Royal Cana-  
dian Navy—and recently they  
came up with a run of 56 days  
"sea time" with 42 consecutive  
days actually at sea, to prove it.  
The period added 11,800 miles  
to bring the Stormont's total in  
a little more than a year's service  
to 63,500 miles.

In those 56 days the Stormont,  
under command of Lt.-Cmdr.  
George A. Myra, R.C.N.R., St.  
John, N.B., and Lunenburg, N.S.,  
was at anchor, at a buoy or along-  
side a jetty several times, but  
only to take on fuel and pro-  
visions. She was always at short  
notice, and there was little shore  
leave.

## Round-up

By TOM MERRIMAN  
ADD TO the house shortage  
A freak: A Vancouver man has  
offered to rent his sailboat. Appli-  
cants must be without children  
and they must be short people  
because the cabin is low. In To-  
ronto a couple and eight children  
were living in one room until  
they were ordered out because  
they were obnoxious. In Montreal  
there are 3,381 applications in for  
May evictions. However, out of  
8,000 eviction applications last  
year only 943 were served.

**FEBRUARY SALES of "ordi-**  
nary" life insurance in Cana-  
da and Newfoundland totaled  
\$48,339,000, according to figures  
compiled by the Life Insurance  
Sales Research Bureau and an-  
nounced by the Canadian Life In-  
surance Officers' Association.  
British Columbia sales were \$3,  
671,000.

**LONDON NEWSPAPER** getting  
"man on the street views"  
about what to do with Hitler finds  
the idea of putting him on public  
exhibition is still popular. Quite  
a few people are for hanging him  
in the accepted manner, but no  
torturing along Japanese lines,  
although a lot of women demand  
a violent type of punishment.  
Some persons suggest he be put  
in a concentration camp run  
along the same lines as one of  
his own notorious camps on the  
continent. Another suggestion is  
that his Berchtesgaden retreat be  
converted into a home for aged  
Jews with the Fuehrer as a cloak-  
room attendant.

**GERMAN TRAIT** of regarding  
a comrade as a traitor seems to  
be a sign of weakness seems to be sub-  
stantiated in a dispatch of U.P.  
writer, John P. McDermott, writ-  
ing from across the Rhine. As the  
Allies marched into villages the  
German civilians either hid in  
cellars or fled to the woods or  
awaited trembling with fear of  
massed massacre. They relaxed  
when they found they were de-  
cently treated. In a week they  
were demanding food instead of  
requesting it.

**BACK TO BRITAIN**  
The Canadian ships proceeded  
back to Murmansk. The Stor-  
mont anchored to take on fuel  
and supplies, then joined another  
convoy heading back to the  
United Kingdom. Time to refuel,  
and again she was on her way;  
this time with a convoy west-  
bound across the Atlantic. She  
made the entire crossing, and  
finally came in at a Canadian  
port.

It was her 52nd day, and the  
crew had visions of a few days  
ashore, but it wasn't to be. With-  
in 24 hours she was at sea again,  
this time on a patrol, and it  
wasn't until midnight of the 56th  
day that she came in again, this  
time for several days—and some  
shore leave for the men.

The Stormont, the adopted ship  
of Stormont County, Ontario,  
and the citizens of Cornwall, was  
commissioned Nov. 27, 1943, at  
Montreal. In nearly year she  
spent 77 per cent of her time at  
sea, in overseas waters since last  
March.

She operated for several  
months in the Bay of Biscay  
area, with other Canadian ships  
and sometimes aircraft carriers,  
as a striking force hunting for  
U-boats. The Canadian group  
got three submarines, and a  
fourth probable, but the Stor-  
mont claims no definite score.

**ONLY ONE CASUALTY**



Your young child is healthy and gay, Help the cripples with your dimes today.

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**ART ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS LTD.**  
"A Complete Electrical Service" For Service, Try Us.

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**SHOES for SPRING**  
Make your choice while we still have a good range of sizes.

## Army Call-Up to End On VE-Day; Repat Speed Depends On Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—A charge that the government was making no serious effort to enforce the law as far as army deserters was concerned was heard from an opposition bench in the Commons Friday and brought from a government spokesman a counter-charge that the Progressive Conservative Party was making a political issue out of the desertions question.

The charge was made by John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., during a heated exchange with Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister McNair, who said detailed information about desertions was given in his statement because the subject was being made a political issue by the official opposition.

Mr. Abbott said Canada's record of men absent without leave compared favorably with that of any other country and he was "getting a little sick" of Canada being blamed as a nation of deserters.

**LAW TREATED AS FARCE**  
Mr. Diefenbaker said the way the law was being enforced with regard to deserters was making "a farce of law and order in this country."

Mr. Abbott made these disclosures:

1. A total of 3,223 of home defence troops who went absent without leave on being ordered overseas have been struck off strength of their units and posted as deserters.

2. Soldiers who go absent without leave before overseas embarkation are usually shipped overseas when apprehended and punished by their commanding officers there on summary procedure.

3. A total of 70 men have been tried by court-martial for desertion and sentences imposed ranged from 14 months at hard labor to 15 days detention.

4. The army's demobilization policy will follow the "first-in, first-out" principle.

**VE-DAY ENDS CALL-UP**  
5. The army call-up system will be discontinued after the war in Europe.

6. Canadian casualties since Nov. 1 have been below estimates for the period by "somewhat less than 10,000."

7. Physical standards of men accepted in the army have not been lowered to any extent.

Mr. Diefenbaker said 50 per cent of the N.R.M.A. troops from Quebec warned for overseas service had gone absent without leave before embarkation. This compared with 25 per cent from the prairies, 10 per cent from the Maritimes, 9 per cent from the Pacific Command and 8.6 per cent from Ontario.

**HARD TO FIND THEM**  
These men were being rounded up at a rate of about nine per day, Mr. Diefenbaker said, and that was not serious enough enforcement of the law.

Mr. Abbott said that when De-

## Outfit Craft for Yachting Season



Honorary Commodore A. D. Crease, right, with friends, outfitting his auxiliary sloop.

Some 75 sailing vessels, ranging in size from 44-foot yawls to tiny dinghies, are expected to take to the water on or before Saturday, May 12, when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yachting season opens at Cadboro Bay.

Owners are now working on their craft, sanding, painting and outfitting them preparatory to the season's activities.

A dance for club members and their guests will be held Saturday evening, and on Sunday a tune-up race will take place. According to Fleet Captain Walter Walsh, a considerable number of entries are anticipated.

**OVER 300 MEMBERS**

This season the club lists 305 members, including four flag officers, these are Commodore J. Maurice Green, Vice-Commodore Dr. B. E. Nickells, Rear-Commodore H. Golby, and Fleet Captain Walsh. Almost 80 members of the previous years are now with the armed services, and though yachting activities have been somewhat curtailed since the war, officials predict membership expansion and enlargement of existing facilities in the immediate postwar period.

The junior club with some 78 boy and girl members, having their own junior commodore, Peter Townsend, and secretary, operates in conjunction with the club proper. Junior members, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years, own a large number of their own craft, comprised



Sloop-rigged cruiser Quest with owner, John Jukes, wife, and friend at work on cowling.

mostly of snipes, flatties and international stars; also several "D" class boats, smaller racing craft, with cabins.

All races are open to the juniors, and there is no distinction between younger and older members, as the juniors have representation on all club committees.

**YACHTS CHANGE HANDS**

In the early months of last year, several well-known sailing craft were sold, principally to visiting Americans, but since

## Alberta Session Ends; 75 New Acts

EDMONTON (CP)—First concrete proposal to refund the provincial debt, which the government claimed it "inherited" from previous administrations when Social Credit came into power in 1935, was launched during the first session of the 10th Alberta Legislature, ended Friday afternoon.

The plan, announced in the budget address, is authorized by the provincial Securities Exchange Act, which received third reading the final day of the 29-day sitting.

Premier Manning, in his budget address, said the proposal "represents a practical solution to an unsatisfactory situation, which is becoming steadily more involved." He predicted the proposals would meet with "opposition and rejection" on the part of certain holders, but expressed the opinion it would be considered "reasonably satisfactory by the vast majority of the smaller holders in particular."

The refunding plan covers \$113,200,000.

Eighty bills, 75 of which were passed and became law, were introduced during the session. Two did not complete passage and one was withdrawn.

## Vancouver Workers To Get \$5 More

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's 2,206 civic employees will, with few exceptions, receive salary increases of at least \$5 a month this year if the city council adopts the salary and wage survey report of the Britain-Winter-Gervin Commission submitted at a special session of the council Friday.

The total cost for the first year would be \$188,000 and when the maximum ratings are reached would mean a yearly cost to the city of \$230,000.

The increases proposed are all above the present combined salaries plus cost-of-living bonuses and the report recommends discontinuance of the bonus, which is \$19.90 a month.

## Nurses, Domestic Needed On Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. G. E. Winter, employment adviser, women's division, Unemployment Insurance Commission, reported here Friday, following a tour of the prairies, that the need for nurses and domestic staff in mental institutions and hospitals is acute.

Many institutions in Alberta and Saskatchewan are in urgent need of immediate assistance, and similar conditions prevail in Manitoba.

Mrs. Winter also found an urgent demand for waitresses. "There are 600 vacancies between here and the Rockies for experienced waitresses. Conditions have improved somewhat in regard to wages and hours."

## FINE FURS

are always the most welcome and most flattering of gifts at any time of year and in any woman's language.

**Malleks**  
1212 DOUGLAS

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Sometimes Supplies

Run Short

Sometimes the supply of Pacific Milk at your grocers may be limited.

The demand is heavy. But stocks are being kept up as fully as possible under war conditions.

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packaged

**LOANS AT REDUCED RATES**

Now you can pay only 14% per month on your unpaid balance for a Household Finance loan of \$20 to \$1,000. This is a fourfold less than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act which is applicable to loans not exceeding \$500. See sample monthly payment at the reduced rate below. Payments include costs. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and how you want to repay. No endorser or bankable security ever needed.

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Loan	6	9	12	15	20
\$25	\$4.50	\$3.20	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50
50	8.75	6.40	5.00	4.00	3.00
75	13.10	9.60	7.50	6.00	4.50
100	17.50	12.80	10.00	8.00	6.00
125	21.80	16.00	12.50	10.00	7.50
150	26.20	19.20	15.00	12.00	9.00
175	30.50	22.40	17.50	14.00	10.50
200	34.80	25.60	20.00	16.00	12.00
225	39.20	28.80	22.50	18.00	13.50
250	43.50	32.00	25.00	20.00	15.00
275	47.80	35.20	27.50	22.00	16.50
300	52.20	38.40	30.00	24.00	18.00
325	56.50	41.60	32.50	26.00	19.50
350	60.80	44.80	35.00	28.00	21.00
375	65.20	48.00	37.50	30.00	22.50
400	69.50	51.20	40.00	32.00	24.00
425	73.80	54.40	42.50	34.00	25.50
450	78.20	57.60	45.00	36.00	27.00
475	82.50	60.80	47.50	38.00	28.50
500	86.80	64.00	50.00	40.00	30.00
525	91.20	67.20	52.50	42.00	31.50
550	95.50	70.40	55.00	44.00	33.00
575	99.80	73.60	57.50	46.00	34.50
600	104.20	76.80	60.00	48.00	36.00
625	108.50	80.00	62.50	50.00	37.50
650	112.80	83.20	65.00	52.00	39.00
675	117.20	86.40	67.50	54.00	40.50
700	121.50	89.60	70.00	56.00	42.00
725	125.80	92.80	72.50	58.00	43.50
750	130.20	96.00	75.00	60.00	45.00
775	134.50	99.20	77.50	62.00	46.50
800	138.80	102.40	80.00	64.00	48.00
825	143.20	105.60	82.50	66.00	49.50
850	147.50	108.80	85.00	68.00	51.00
875	151.80	112.00	87.50	70.00	52.50
900	156.20	115.20	90.00	72.00	54.00
925	160.50	118.40	92.50	74.00	55.50
950	164.80	121.60	95.00	76.00	57.00
975	169.20	124.80	97.50	78.00	58.50
1000	173.50	128.00	100.00	80.00	60.00

This is easy to practice on cold winter mornings... serve hot cereal. A bowl of hot whole grain cereal, preferably made right before breakfast, is lower in cost and higher in food value than packaged dry cereal. The only thing to remember is that this good food must be prepared carefully... there are no fond memories of lumpy porridge, and the garbage can will get all the savings unless the porridge is good to eat.

**GET THE RIGHT CONSTIPATION RELIEF!**  
Perhaps the laxative you are using isn't giving satisfactory results. If you suffer from constipation, feel sick, half-alive, then take Beecham's Pill. This purely vegetable remedy has been used by millions. Beecham's Pills are thorough, dependable. Buy a box today—35¢ and 50¢.

**BEECHAM'S PILL**

**Sprott-Shaw NIGHT SCHOOL**

There's STILL TIME

to take advantage of the special rate for the final quarter of the school year. You can go far towards getting ready for a better job in the days of keener competition that are just ahead. Government pays tuition for returned men and women.

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**SPROTT-SHAW**  
School of Modern Business  
CORNER of DOUGLAS and BROUGHTON

## Peakes' Retirement Discussed in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., said in the Commons Friday Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., former general officer commanding the Pacific Command, had been accused by a member of the government of impeding the war effort.

He wondered if the resignation

**EASY!**  
Easy to buy. Easy to apply. Easy to give old walls a new semi-gloss finish with a lustrous sheen. It's good washability. Try it yourself—Marshall-Wells Easy Wash, Eggshell—finish Interior Paint.

**COAST Hardware**

## B.C. Tourist Trade Faces Competition From U.S., Mexico

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Hon. E. C. Carson, B.C. Minister of Trade and Industry, said Friday night B.C.'s tourist industry is going to face powerful competition from the United States, Mexico and South America after the war.

Moreover, he stated, formerly remote resorts will be within a day's reach by air.

To meet these conditions, he said, the kind of services must be provided which will entice visitors from the south, and more highways, with better surfaces, must be constructed.

Addressing the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Mr. Carson said he was "sticking his neck out," but that he "looked for the early removal after the war of all highway tolls in B.C."

Mr. Carson anticipated many tourists would fly from the U.S. to the Alaska Highway, where they would hire cars and travel over the famous wartime road. Immense possibilities would be opened up by the building, immediately after the war, of a road to the Peace River country. Other new roads for postwar travel would be from Prince George to Prince Rupert, from Hope to Princeton, and from Kamloops to Jasper.

## Teachers Want To Hold Office

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation is asking for revision of the Municipal Act to enable teachers to hold office, if elected, in the areas wherein they teach. At present teachers are barred from serving on the council of the municipality where they teach. The resolution was passed at the federation's annual convention here Thursday.

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

The fierceness of the German resistance to the Russian assault on Vienna gives special point to a question which has been put to me many times recently—why have the Germans defended their eastern front so much more strongly than they have the Rhineland?

There are several reasons for this strategy which much of the time has maintained on the Russian front double the number of troops opposite the western Allies—sometimes more than double. The popular supposition is that the Germans are afraid of the retribution which the Russians might exact for the German atrocities in Soviet territory—and that certainly is one potent reason. The Germans have massacred, pillaged and burned, and carried away countless civilians for slave labor.

## SHOUTED ABOUT BOLSHIEVISTS

Along this same line of thought, from the moment Hitler came to power he began to instill terror of the "Bolsheviks" in his people. It was one of the keystones of his power. Daily he shouted his guttural warnings until he succeeded so well that many folk were in deadly fear of the Russians. The situation became such that an invasion by the Red Armies might result in a crack of civilian morale.

However, that's not the whole story. The Hitlerian intuition figured that the western Allies could be stood off much easier than the Russians because of the nature of Germany's inner fortresses. The Oder line of defenses along the eastern frontier were powerful, but the much-sung Siegfried fortifications, backed by the mighty Rhine, were supposed to be impregnable.

Then, too, the Oder line was 10 times nearer Berlin and the heart of the country than were the Rhineland defenses. Consequently a major break-through on the Oder would, in theory at least, be much more dangerous than a rupture of the western line.

## BACK DOOR TO REICH

Another reason for stout defence of the Oder line has been that its continuation through Czechoslovakia and into Hungary protected the Austrian back door

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#### RUBBING IT IN

JAPAN'S NEW CABINET IS HEADED BY  
Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki. He is 77  
years old and regarded as moderate in his  
outlook. Some suggest that his long hostil-  
ity to the army clique's military adventures  
may be used as an instrument for peace  
overtures. Such "feelers" will not interest  
either Admiral Nimitz or General Mac-  
Arthur. Hirohito and his war lords know  
the basis on which they can do business with  
the Allies. Unconditional Surrender is a  
term which requires no interpretation. And  
if Premier Suzuki is as "liberal" as the world  
is being led to suppose, he will not indulge in  
any verbal gymnastics; and if his appoint-  
ment is intended as the first act in a peace  
offensive, his initial ministerial concern  
should be the conversion of the emperor to  
an acceptance of bitter realities.

Suzuki will be assisted in such a mission  
by the news of the latest disaster to overtake  
the Imperial Japanese Navy—the publica-  
tion of the details of which coincided with  
the announcement of his cabinet, in which,  
by the way, he is to be Foreign Minister and  
Minister for Greater East Asia as well as  
Premier. As a result of the encounter joy-  
fully reported by Admiral Nimitz, the  
enemy's fleet lost its largest battleship, five  
other important naval units, and at least 400  
planes. This ought to be sufficient to per-  
suade the new Prime Minister and his col-  
leagues that if their homeland is to escape  
the gradual but certain obliteration of every-  
thing above ground, their "peace offensive"  
will have to be much more energetic than  
their naval offensives to date. Neither Ad-  
miral Nimitz nor General MacArthur is in-  
terested in searching for cabinet ministers.

This first week in April, incidentally, has  
been a singularly disastrous one for the  
Oriental member of the Axis trio. For  
events affecting Japan are unfolding in  
pairs. No sooner had the Koiso ministry re-  
signed in a body than Moscow denounced the  
Russo-Japanese neutrality pact. The possi-  
ble or probable effect of this development  
is still a matter of speculation. It may or  
may not influence the "liberal" outlook of  
Admiral Baron Suzuki. Allied naval and air  
squadrons, in the meantime, will continue  
to provide interesting and persuasive diver-  
sions.

#### ANOTHER BACON WARNING

GREAT BRITAIN WILL TAKE ALL THE  
bacon and other meat products Canada  
can send her. This does not express a pious  
hope for this country's immediate and post-  
war export trade; it is a fact which western  
farmers are asked to bear in mind and  
govern themselves accordingly. Dr. G. S. H.  
Barton, federal Deputy Minister of Agricul-  
ture, issued a radio warning last month and  
flatly told the public that Canadian agricul-  
ture had come far along its upward path  
since the present war began; but it had  
reached the parting of the ways. One of his  
specific complaints was the decline in hog  
production; if that continued, he said, "the  
future of our agriculture will be all the more  
critical—not only for the west itself, but for  
the farmers everywhere in the Dominion." That  
was the official and expert voice of the  
department at Ottawa.

Dr. Barton's is by no means a lone voice  
speaking out on this important subject. The  
following is a brief extract from the latest  
report of Burns and Co. Ltd., submitted by  
its president, Mr. John Burns, at the annual  
shareholders' meeting last Tuesday:

"Unless hog production in this country is  
increased immediately, Canada's position on the  
British market after the war will be in jeopardy.  
While quality is of supreme importance, it is  
essential that an adequate supply of Canadian  
bacon be made available to the British consumer  
weekly throughout the year. If Canada is to  
adequately its interests in the British market after  
the war, the need to meet Britain's present bacon  
requirements cannot be overemphasized. And it  
is a recognized fact that export markets for  
Canada's abundant grain yield are limited, but  
an immediate solution lies in the converting of  
this grain into finished hogs."

It is not for the layman to wade out into  
deep technical waters. But none can seriously  
question the authorities we have quoted or  
dispute the logic of their arguments. It is a  
well-known fact that we almost dropped out  
of the British bacon market in the late '20's  
because record yields of wheat were allowed  
to discourage hog raising. In the immediate  
future, however, Canadian wheat will meet  
stiffer competition than ever before. Bacon  
points a way to redress some of the effects  
of that competition.

#### THE AUSSCHLUSS

EUROPE'S FOCAL POINT IS VIENNA,  
not Berlin. The Russians are dealing with  
a siege, similar to that of Budapest, which  
means that the Germans are concentrating  
their suicide troops there. The American  
7th Army is driving steadily towards Nurn-  
berg, but supplies have to be kept up and  
communication lines to the rear are some-  
what chaotic. The French coming directly  
from Karlsruhe have difficult country ahead  
of them and cleaning out pockets of resis-  
tance behind the American 7th Army may  
take time. But the French and American  
armies seem part of the strategic manoeuvre  
designed to cut Austria out of Germany by  
capturing Vienna and establishing there a  
government which can form the nucleus for  
the "bits and pieces" hacked from Germany.  
General Eisenhower's telegram to Presi-

dent Roosevelt that there is no chance of a  
sudden end of resistance in Germany seems  
designed for the home front where expecta-  
tions of such a collapse prevent public opin-  
ion concentrating on the tremendous tasks  
ahead—even after what can be called organ-  
ized resistance by the Wehrmacht ends. In  
public opinion the general direction of Al-  
lied strategy, especially that of the Russians,  
seemed directed toward Berlin as the cap-  
ital of Germany, and when that city, or  
what is left of it, would be captured, it was  
taken for granted that the war in Europe  
would be over and celebrations would be  
in order. But this eventually seems to have  
been fully appreciated at the Crimean con-  
ference; and Hitler's determination to de-  
stroy Germany as a nation accepted as a  
determining factor in Allied strategy.

The Austrians are a national entity and  
can surrender. A government in Vienna  
would create an Ausschluss as an offset to  
Hitler's Anschluss. Both from the political  
and economic points of view the capture of  
Vienna would be somewhat akin to a salvage  
vessel, especially for Bavaria and the south  
German states.

#### FOR FLEXIBILITY

THROUGH HIS EXPLANATION OF THE  
retirement policy he introduced into the  
air force, Hon. C. G. Power, former air  
minister, will win considerable public sup-  
port. Mr. Power referred to the complaints  
of veterans of World War 1 who returned  
to find the defence department filled with  
older officials and said he did not want "a  
solid wall of stagnant brass hats bringing  
about stagnancy in every branch of the  
service."

Apart from any postwar implication, the  
retirement policy he enunciated appears to  
have merit. Throughout this war emphasis  
has been laid time and time again on the  
changing concepts of offence and defence.  
The argument predated Gen. Charles de  
Gaulle's unhappily unsuccessful champion-  
ship of tanks in the French army.

Flexibility has been the successful order  
of the day. As the layman sees it, innova-  
tion has become an accepted form in to-  
day's battle. Younger men might be ex-  
pected to follow that course. On broad prin-  
ciples, innovation may bring mistakes which  
conservatism would avoid. But at the same  
time it also brings advantages which  
orthodoxy could not develop.

As is the case in all retirement policies,  
some highly useful men at the top are un-  
fortunately lost before their period of use-  
fulness is over. But the green light for  
the young men will at least eliminate a  
possibility of dry-rot in important places  
and of stagnation through frustration in  
lower brackets where hope of advancement  
would otherwise be limited. In the depart-  
ment which functioned under Mr. Power,  
few will suggest the older men were not  
mentally alert and competent. But so, too,  
were those younger men, some of them  
very young, who have achieved sensational  
triumphs in the air.

#### BATHOS

OUT OF THE LISTENING PUBLIC'S  
growing irritation over certain radio ad-  
vertising practices may come a revision  
of the technique used by sponsors in put-  
ting across their "commercials." Protests  
are legion against the system which either  
terminates or interrupts a broadcast of deep  
feeling with an inane jingle urging listeners  
to use a certain brand of soap, a certain type  
of toothpaste, a special variety of cereal.  
Not that a sponsor should not receive ad-  
vertising benefits from the service he pro-  
vides in his particular program. But the  
"commercials" should not be so outland-  
ishly inappropriate. Radio frequently brings  
to the public fine stories of heroism, graphic  
accounts of tragedy and inspiring reports  
on many subjects. Such offerings can only  
find stultification in a terminal phrase which  
unconsciously relates the subject matter to  
the silly argument in favor of somebody's  
deodorant.

The radio advertiser might also pay a  
little more attention to the overplayed drama  
of his ether appeal. It is downright diffi-  
cult for an individual with a grain of intel-  
ligence to understand the tears or ecstasies  
which an announcer puts into his descrip-  
tion of a subject's life before or after he  
changed to the use of a specified product.

#### RED-WING

ON THE CLEAR AIR OF THE MORNING  
and bright through the sunlit day rides  
the graceful song of the Red-winged Black-  
bird on Ross Street. He has come again to  
the haunt where he and his mate make their  
nest and here will be hatched another brood  
of talented male songsters and their more  
sober sisters.

It is a vernal event, the arrival of the  
blackbird, smart in his formal coat with the  
scarlet and gold epaulettes. He brings a re-  
ward for patient waiting through the dingy  
days of late winter and the unstable weather  
of early spring. His is the carefree trill  
which sends the fully modulated song of  
cheer lilting through the neighborhood.

Swaying on the broom bushes where he  
and his consort will make their home, he  
opens his throat to call a greeting to the  
gardener across the road. It was the gar-  
dener who gave him food, and year after  
year he repays the debt with song. Perhaps  
they share some secret bond, a friendship  
which draws the Red-wing from the marshes  
where his fellows meet and vie for perfec-  
tion in the pure melody of their liquid notes.  
On Ross Street there is no pond to catch his  
flashing image, no rushes through which he  
can dart. But still he comes, and neighbors  
like to think it is his memory of kindness  
which brings him here.

It is a precious thing he gives the street,  
that free, untrammelled call that lends its  
music to the season of flowers. And the gift  
is richer to human ears far from the swamps  
which the Red-wing makes his hall of song.

## And Now Vienna

By J. H. GRAY

IN THE FABULOUSLY beautiful parks of  
Vienna, the lilacs are bursting their buds  
to the accompaniment of the deafening roar  
of Russian siege guns. Gunfire and siege  
are not new for Vienna. The lilacs came  
to Vienna first with an invading Turkish  
army. Planted there, they bloomed magnifi-  
cently until presently the whole of Europe  
was filled in spring with their sweet perfume.  
Periodically, for 2,000 years, the streets  
of Vienna have echoed the tramp of martial  
feet. Armed invaders have come from east  
and west but the marks they have left have  
been as ephemeral as snow upon a desert.  
It has been the age-long pilgrimages of  
peaceful invaders to the cultural capital of  
the world, to the world's most beautiful city,  
to the imperial city of the realm of ideas  
that have made Vienna great.

When London was but a rude collection  
of traders' huts along the Thames, when  
Berlin was a mud village in the Prussian  
wilderness, when Leningrad was still a  
swamp, Vienna was a thriving metropolis.  
It was to Vienna that the noblest Roman  
of them all, Marcus Aurelius, went to die in  
180 A.D. Here it was, according to legend,  
that Charlemagne established St. Stephen's  
Cathedral where Crusaders worshipped en-  
route to the Holy Land. Here it was that  
the German epic poems, the Nibelungen  
and the Gudrun, were composed. This was  
the place that Henry Jasomirgott chose for  
the capital of Austria in 1137. Here the  
Hapsburgs ruled for more than 600 years,  
from Albert to Maria Theresa to Franz  
Joseph. From Vienna went Marie Antoin-  
ette to become Queen of France, from  
Vienna went Marie Louise as bride of Na-  
poleon and successor to Josephine.

IT WAS TO Vienna, through the ages, that  
young architects went to study the mu-  
seum pieces of the masters—the Hofburg  
Palace which dated in part from the 13th  
century; the Gothic cathedral of St. Stephen  
dating back in its restoration to the 14th  
century; the 8th century church of St. Ruprecht;  
the 17th century university; the magnifi-  
cent city hall, the opera house and the  
Votive Church which is the exact model of  
New York's famed St. Patrick's Cathedral.  
Music? Here lived and studied the great  
and the near-great. Vienna has been the  
home of Beethoven, Mozart, Gluck, Haydn,  
Brahms, Wagner, Schubert, Suppe and the  
Strausses. No city could challenge Vienna's  
claim to the most music-loving of all cities;  
Vienna with her hundreds of music schools,  
her scores and scores of musical societies,  
her shrines where the greatest composers  
died their greatest work.

Before the great Nazi blight settled over  
Vienna, it was one of the world's great medi-  
cal centres. To Vienna from all over the  
world went doctors to take post-graduate  
courses, particularly specialized courses on  
eye, ear, nose and throat.  
In Vienna, too, before that blight, lived  
the great Sigmund Freud whose trail-blazing  
work in the study of the subconscious mind  
gained world recognition and opened great  
new vistas for medical science. But Freud  
was a Jew and his great books served only  
to feed the bonfires of the new barbarism  
that swept Europe. The Viennese, who  
knew greatness when they encountered it,  
conferred the freedom of their city on Sig-  
mund Freud as a present for his 70th birth-  
day in 1926.

WHAT MADE VIENNA great? Many qual-  
ities, no doubt, of which the greatest  
were love of freedom and faith.

When, as the years passed and Vienna  
became secure, the walls that had saved the  
city from the Turks were torn out. In its  
place was built the famed Ringstrasse. They  
poured millions into the construction of this  
magnificently treed boulevard and around it  
put up great buildings of awesome beauty.  
Almost a century ago they spent \$7,000,000  
on a city hall that is the most magnificent  
in all Europe.

Out of this love of their city and their  
love of gay music, came that word—gemuth-  
lich. But while it describes their joy of  
living, it has never had connotations of soft-  
ness or weakness. Underneath that cloak  
of gaiety there is a toughness of character  
which has fooled many a despot.

That toughness erupted in violent rebel-  
lion against the Hapsburgs and later  
against Dolfuss. Yet when the Nazis tried  
to take over Vienna by the assassination of  
Dolfuss they found the Viennese too hard a  
nut to crack. The Viennese turned on their  
native Nazis and it was only when the Ger-  
mans sent their armies in that Vienna bowed  
to the Nazis.

After the panzers came fat Hermann  
Goerring to establish his great munition  
plants and to round up the Austrians to  
fight with the Germans. And they fought  
for Hitler. The trying period between the  
wars, with their recurrent crises, had  
drained some of the iron from the fibre of  
Austria. Yet it would be a miracle if the  
last seven years have not opened the eyes  
of the people of Vienna and made many of  
them aware of the real enemies of civiliza-  
tion.

#### MYSTERIOUS MINISTER

From the Ottawa Journal  
Few Canadians know much or anything  
of Pierre Dupuy, announced as our new  
Minister to The Netherlands. Yet Pierre  
Dupuy, a French-Canadian, has played a  
pretty remarkable, certainly an adventurous,  
role in this war; has earned well the pro-  
motion now given him.  
After the fall of France, Dupuy, his head-  
quarters in London, used to journey between  
London and Vichy. How he managed to get  
in and out of France was something of a  
mystery. Somehow, he contrived to do it;  
and Pierre Dupuy would turn up in Lisbon,  
catch a plane for Britain, and soon after-  
wards be making reports to Canadian and  
British authorities, including Mr. Churchill.  
His services, according to the highest  
sources, were invaluable.

## Letters To The Editor

### DESERVE RECOGNITION

As a veteran of the First Great  
War and also the present conflict,  
I was interested enough to attend  
the inspection of the Reserve  
Army at the Armory this week.  
I felt as I watched them that they  
should have some recognition for  
their war service. As it stands  
they do not get the credit due  
them. We who have served and  
are still serving feel good when  
he knows that there are still men  
in Canada with courage enough  
to protect our backs and our  
loved ones. So hats off to the  
old N.P.A.M. and reserve services.  
Many have and are giving up  
much to serve. A lump came in  
my throat with pride as I  
watched them, men and boys of  
all walks of life; veterans of the  
First Great War, etc., some of  
whom had held commissions and  
were proud to be privates in the  
Reserve Army in this war. When  
I think of our old Saturday night  
soldiers, as we used to call them,  
I say thank God we had them.  
Many of them are on widespread  
battlements, and doing a good  
job and they were among the  
first to answer our country's call.

While the Reserve Army lads  
do not ask, I think as a citizen,  
that they should have recognition  
for their services and the ma-  
jority of our citizens are of the  
same opinion. In England in the  
First Great War they had a Terri-  
torial War Service Medal. Cana-  
da could obtain a warrant and  
strike a N.P.A.M. and Reserve  
Army war service medal for this  
one. We have plenty of silver in  
our mines and the cost would not  
break us. It would make our  
N.P.A.M. and Reserve Army lads  
feel that they were not forgotten  
men. In the United States they  
have a National Guard medal for  
such service. The writer sug-  
gests that those eligible for a  
N.P.A.M. and Reserve Army war  
service medal, the men who have  
served in the Reserve Army and  
men who served in the N.P.A.M.  
before the war and who joined  
the Active Army in 1939, and who  
did not serve out of Canada or  
account of medical or age cat-  
egory and were honorably dis-  
charged after a period of service,  
now get busy.

W. M. GRAINGER,  
c/o Army and Navy Veterans  
in Canada, Victoria, B.C.

#### JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY

The item in your news columns  
on April 4, entitled "Society  
shows need of prison reform,"  
was in error in saying that our  
John Howard Society in Victoria  
handled 800 cases of drug addicts  
in 1940. There were in that year  
800 visits to our office, but few  
of these visitors were known to  
be addicted to drugs. Again the  
John Howard Society was not  
founded by, but was named after,  
John Howard, the well-known  
pioneer for prison reform of the  
18th century.

With the plea that prison is  
not the place for reformatory  
treatment of drug addicts and al-  
coholics our society is in full  
agreement.

Though one cannot estimate  
precisely the extent of drug ad-  
diction in Canada, the use of  
habit-forming drugs, such as  
morphine, heroin and cocaine  
was officially reported a year or  
two back to have increased in  
Canada in the past 40 years.

Too few people know that the  
drug habit may be acquired in  
ignorance of the damage to the  
individual of taking drugs, un-  
advisedly, whether in the form of  
pills or injections to alleviate  
sleeplessness or pain, or for the  
pep or kick to be had from prepa-  
rations which conceal the wolf  
in sheep's clothing. They should  
know that young people of both  
sexes are sometimes enticed in  
this way, unaware to their peril,  
and cases are not so rare of  
unfortunates thus ruined for life  
in health and personality.

Our society entirely supports  
the view that those in a position  
to advise adolescents—colleges,  
schools, church groups, as well  
as parents—should emphatically  
warn them of the peril they incur  
by lightly taking pick-me-ups or  
pep-preparations of the contents

#### DIGGON-HIRREN LTD.

G. C.  
H. Q.

If variety of display,  
beauty of design are to  
be considered, then  
Diggon's is indeed  
Greeting Card Head-  
quarters. Here's the  
lovely modern way to  
express every senti-  
ment for every oc-  
casion, grave or gay.

DIGGON'S—Measure a man's  
mentality by the things he  
will argue about.

DIGGON'S  
1700 BLOCK GOVT ST.

## Bremen, Hannover In Allies' Paths

BREMEN and Hannover, capi-  
tals of adjoining states  
within the Reich, both old in  
tradition and important in com-  
merce, lay in the immediate path  
of onrushing Allied forces today  
as American tanks rolled to  
within 10 miles of the capital of  
the old duchy, which contributed  
a line of less popular kings to  
Britain, and British armor battled  
less than 12 miles from the great  
port.

HANNOVER, on the Leine  
where it is joined by the  
Ilme and at the crossing of the  
main rail lines from Berlin to  
Cologne and from Hamburg to  
Frankfurt-on-Main, enjoyed a  
strategic position which led to  
enormous development of trade  
and manufacturing. Numerous  
industries were represented in its  
peacetime pursuits which lent  
themselves readily to war con-  
version.

First mentioned in the 12th  
century, Hannover at that time  
belonged to the family of Wolf  
which became dukes of Brun-  
swick. It was a Hanseatic League  
centre, later the residence of the  
electors of Hannover, and was  
annexed by Prussia in 1866. Nar-  
row streets, old-fashioned gabled  
houses, its Markt Kirche

of insidious effects of which they  
are ignorant.

H. G. WYATT,  
Cor. Sec. John Howard Society,  
2072 Hampshire Road.

#### FRANCHISE FOR EAST INDIANS

The B.C. Legislature, while  
again denying the right to vote to  
the East Indians as a group, has  
decided to enfranchise all vet-  
erans, including the East Indians.  
Indeed, this is a step ahead in  
the right direction.

East Indians are British sub-  
jects by birth. They are subject  
to all taxation and other duties  
that a full fledged citizen is re-  
quired to perform. It is beyond  
reason why British citizens should  
not have full citizenship rights  
inside a British Dominion. Lack  
of franchise imposes certain other  
disabilities upon the East Indians.  
They cannot be employed on any  
projects undertaken by the Public  
Works Department and Crown  
Timber Grants. They are denied  
entry into the professions of law,  
medicine, pharmacy, certain  
types of engineering, etc.

Of course, the veterans will not  
suffer from these disabilities  
from now on. But what about  
those who through no fault of  
their own, due to physical dis-  
abilities or essential war work,  
are not fortunate to join the  
armed forces? What about the  
families of the veterans, their  
wives, brothers, sisters, parents  
and, above all, children, who  
would, in most cases, be third  
generation Canadians?

Mr. Maitland contends that the  
boys overseas may disapprove  
East Indian enfranchisement at  
this time. Those boys are giving  
their lives to extend the same  
freedom to the people of Europe,  
which the East Indians are de-  
manding at home. Freedom, like  
charity, begins at home. Canadian  
democracy will not suffer, but  
will gain with extension of  
democratic rights to a people  
who, too, are a part of the Com-  
monwealth.

DARSHAN SINGH SANGHA,  
414 Garbally Road.

#### THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press  
April 7, 1941—Britain severed  
diplomatic relations with Hun-  
gary. The German army broke  
through to the Aegean Sea in  
undefeated western Thrace.  
Berne reported Yugoslav armies  
had fallen back from the north  
to more defensible mountain  
positions.

April 8, 1941—Yugoslav troops  
withdrew in southern Serbia ex-  
posing the left flank of the  
Greek forces. Greek-Yugoslav  
communications were cut by a  
German column moving south on

with fine stained-glass windows,  
a medieval red-brick town hall  
and the noted Neustaedterkirche,  
which contains the tomb of Leib-  
nitz the philosopher, gave the  
city, which had a peacetime  
population of 439,000, a distinctive  
character.

VASTLY important for its  
shipping and second only to  
Hamburg as a German inter-  
national trade importing centre,  
was Bremen, where shipbuilding,  
milling of oils and grain, jute  
spinning, the production of  
chemicals, sugar and refinement  
of many imported products  
assumed major proportions.

Forty-six miles from the North  
Sea on both banks of the Weser,  
it is the capital of the free state  
of Bremen created in 1920.

Historically it was mentioned  
in 787 when St. Willibrod, ap-  
pointed by Charlemagne, estab-  
lished the town as his see.

Scene of conflict between the  
townspeople and the Catholic  
archbishops, it also knew con-  
quest by the Swedes, the French  
and annexation by Napoleon.  
Following World War I a  
Workers' and Soldiers' Council  
was set up in Bremen and flew  
the red flag from the Rathaus  
mast.

Salonika. British troops captured  
the Red Sea port of Massaua,  
Eritrea.


LONGER  
LASTING  
FABRICS

ROBINTEX

ASK  
YOUR  
TAILOR

**WANTED AT ONCE**  
FOR ESQUIMALT SHIPYARD  
**RIVET PASSER GIRLS**  
Seventeen to twenty-five; good physical condition;  
eye glasses not acceptable.  
Apply Employment and Selective Service Office.  
Order No. 343.

**Are Men Overworked?**



There was, perhaps, never a time when so many men were over-  
worked, both mentally and physically, as at present. For  
many it has been a long hard pull. The strain has come from  
worry and anxiety as well as overwork, until the nervous system  
is worn down.

The chronic fatigue affects the inside nerves and upsets digestion  
and other bodily functions. Headaches and loss of sleep,  
fatigue and lack of energy, get you down.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of great  
benefit to any man or woman suffering in  
this way. It acts as a "pick-me-up"  
to help you to better health.

If you have never used Dr. Chase's Nerve  
Food, you have a surprise coming and a  
very pleasant one. Ask your druggist for  
the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's  
Nerve Food.

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food** FOR NEW PEPS  
AND ENERGY

**NOTICE**  
Change of Routing and  
Schedules  
**B. C. ELECTRIC**  
**ESQUIMALT FEEDER BUSES**  
Effective Tuesday, April 10  
Subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.  
ENQUIRE AT BROAD ST. TICKET OFFICE, LANGLEY ST.  
OFFICES OR DOUGLAS ST. STORE FOR NEW TIMETABLES  
**B. C. ELECTRIC**  
TRAFFIC DEPT. PHONE G 7121

**KIRK COAL**  
CO.  
G 3241  
1239 BROAD ST.

**STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.**  
VICTORIA'S FINEST  
FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE  
MOVING-PACKING  
PHONE G 213

**CHRONIC BRONCHITIS**  
Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (either  
phlegmy or dry and hacking) make you  
choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake  
nights? Relieve it—now! Do as thou-  
sands have done—get Templeton's  
RAZ-MAH! and stop that cough! RAZ-  
MAH! has helped others—let it help you.  
50c. \$1—at druggists everywhere. R-14

**HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains**  
Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric  
acid in the blood. This blood impurity  
should be extracted by the kidneys. If kid-  
neys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it  
irritates the muscles and joints causing  
excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains  
by keeping your kidneys in good condition.  
Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for  
half a century the favorite kidney remedy. 1/28

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**



Spencer's

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

## COLOR DOES IT

THE KEYNOTE TO LOVELY ROOMS

Our Studio of  
Interior Decoration  
Greets the Spring

with a selection of newer decorative materials . . . accompanied by new ideas of how to make your rooms more attractive, more perfect.

## For Enduring Smartness

The dignity of satiny finishes, the lasting beauty of well-chosen design, handsome craftsmanship, sturdy construction . . . these are the master characteristics of Fine Furniture.

These are the qualities you are assured of when your pieces of occasional furniture come from the Studio of Interior Decoration.

Brighten Your Home Now  
With New Spring  
Wallpaper

Give your home that "fixing up" you have promised it. Find new beauty, new importance, new pride of possession in your home . . . for nothing else you can buy will contribute such lasting pleasure and deep comfort in your home for years to come.

## Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL LINEN SHOW

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

The following articles are especially requested: Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bath and Face Towels, Mattress Protectors and Covers.

Basket in our Staples Department for Donations.

—Staples, Main Floor

Color and Design are the  
Basis of all Beauty in Your  
Decorative Schemes . . .

Our expert decorators will be glad to advise and direct you in selecting your materials . . . guiding you away from the ordinary "hit-and-miss" elements all too common in interior decorating.

You are cordially invited to view our showing of exclusive drapery and upholstery fabrics for 1945 . . . also wallpapers, lamps, furniture and decorative accessories.

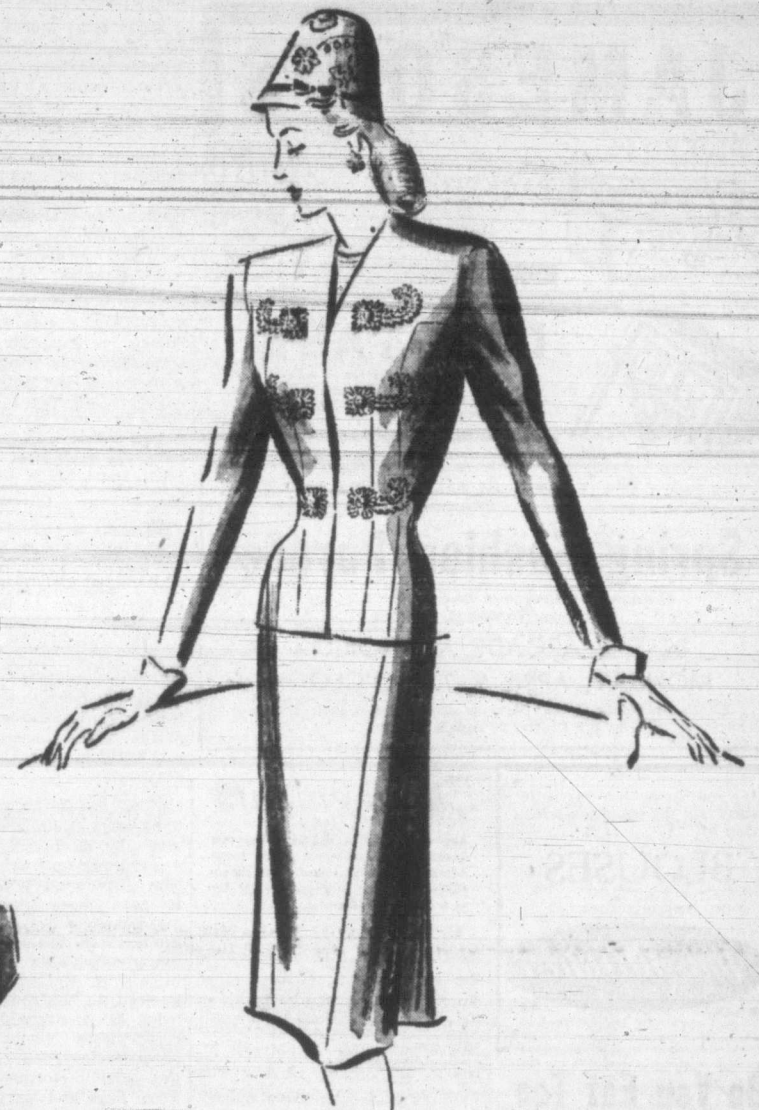
## See This Special Display

April 9 to April 14, Inclusive  
Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

## FRENCH ROOM FASHIONS

*You Look Like Spring*

You will feel like Spring, too, in one of our After-Easter dressmaker suits, made of light-weight pure wool suitings that level themselves to tailored technique, yet are soft and cool. Spring calls for a suit that is different, inspiring and, above all, becoming. The one we have sketched is in the new creamy-beige shade. Soft rounded shoulders give the jacket a quality that defies classification, so that it can be worn for spectator sports, cocktails and dinner.



Everyone wants a light-weight coat for after Easter . . . to be worn right into summer; an individual coat to wear with everything. This can be full length in a true dressmaker style or cut in tunic length. It can be used as casual as a trench coat or as softly detailed as a dress-up redingote. This one from our collection is in the new shade of bright sharp turquoise.



With your spring suit wear a blouse smart enough to accompany your most extravagant suit or make a popular-priced suit look extravagant. The tie-neck, short sleeves and impeccable tailoring of the blouse shown make it important enough to wear with a long skirt, too.

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**POULTRY NETTING**

2-Inch Mesh, 60 inches high; 7.70 per roll

2-Inch Mesh, 72 inches high; 9.20 per roll

**BARBED WIRE**

4 point x 6-inch x 14 gauge; 4.25 per roll

80-rod spools. A spool

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**COFFEE**

The Best

**DIASTASE**

may not mean as much to you as delicious taste. But Plus Cereal has both. PLUS other needed vitamins and elements. No other cereal like it.

The Victoria Re-make Centre is presenting a

**Spring Fashion Parade**

Sponsored by Consumer Branch, W.P.T.B. and Canadian Vocational Training

IN THE ARCADE AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 7.30 O'CLOCK

Tickets are available for Re-make students and their friends at the Centre, 37 Arcade Building.

Do you know that our little shop has the smartest selection of

**BLOUSES**

See ours first

**Mac Meighen**

1431

**Do You Eat Too Much Rich Food?**

Most People Do and Pay the Penalty!

Authorities say we would feel better and be healthier if we ate far less, particularly rich, fatty foods. Over-eating, plus lack of exercise, often leads to an overloaded system—a dull, always tired feeling, and eventual overweight.

By taking gentle, all-vegetable Bile Beans nightly, many keep in trim despite a love for rich food. Bile Beans are so helpful to people who want to be youthfully active that over 7 million boxes were used last year. Ask your druggist for BILE BEANS—the British remedy that "Wakes Up Nature."

**GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension**

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature.

This time-tested medicine is made from wholesome roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>). Follow label directions. Buy today!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?**

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerol Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. Adv. OC-1

**Advertise in the Times**

## Personals

Mr. Sweeney Colston and Mr. Johnston of Mayne Island are visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. Alan Playfair of Vancouver has come to Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Robinson, Admirals Road.

Mrs. Jack Meredith-Jones of Stewart, B.C., and her infant son, Gregory, are visiting Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith-Jones at "Rock Oaks," Metchosin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harvey of Calgary are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey in Edmonton en route to Victoria, where they will reside.

Mrs. Eric Beardmore has gone to Vancouver where she is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. E. A. Beardmore, of Montreal, who is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver, prior to her return home.

Miss Eva Moody, R.N., of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, has been attending the annual session of Public Health workers at the Empress Hotel this week.

Mrs. H. E. Toms with her two daughters and small grandson of Port Alberni, who have been spending several days in Victoria visiting Mrs. Toms' mother, Mrs. A. Wells, Richardson Street, have returned home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mike Pottinger, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladner, in Vancouver, have gone to Harrison to spend a few days visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Pottinger. They will come to Victoria the middle of next week. Lieut. Pottinger is now stationed here.

Mrs. Allan T. Salter, who left today for Dauphin, Man., to join her husband, Lieut. Salter, Canadian Dental Corps, was honored by her friends at the home of Miss Marion Kennedy, Avebury Avenue. The guests were: Messdames Andrew Ovcharick, George Salter, Miss Mary Englehardt, Marian Millar, Noreen Fricker, Netta Hunter, Doreen Tupman, Margaret Le Lacheur, Eve Wilson, Phyllis Leach and Joyce Waters.

Miss Dora Elrick was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Margaret Nason at her home on Oak Bay Avenue. The gifts were presented in a treasure chest. The guests were Messdames James Elrick, E. M. Smiley, R. S. Braley, Glen Hamilton, George Foley, George Portingale, R. Knight, E. Michaux, E. Seel, L. McCrimmon, C. Rutledge, E. A. Sandahl, W. S. Nason, Misses Norma Matthews, Hilda Soulsby, Margaret Hallett, Fay Nicoll, Norma McPherson, Edith Page and Margaret Elrick.

## P-T.A. News

**Royal Oak**—Next meeting will be Monday at 8 in the school.

D. H. Hartness, principal of Oak Bay High School, will address a meeting of the Willows P.T.A. Tuesday, at 8, in the auditorium.

## Y.P. Societies

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S.**—Next meeting will be Monday at 8 in the lecture room of church. Study from the Acts of the Apostles will be continued.

**St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A.**—A penny fair will be held Tuesday at 7.30 in the parish hall. A short play later in the evening will be an added attraction.

Women's Auxiliary to the Legion held a sale and silver tea in the Canadian Legion hall. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. R. Fraser and miscellaneous articles by Mrs. J. D. Pearson, Mrs. M. Pimlott, Miss H. Butler assisted by Misses Helen Swanson, Evelyn Chisbon and Jean Fraser served tea. Bingo was run by Miss Wilma Pike and a contest by Ernestine Pedneault.

## Sisters Meet In Montreal



Pte. Jean C. Small, 19, left, and Wren Sheila C. Small, 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Small, 2575 Margate Avenue, met in Montreal recently and spent a week-end together. Pte. Small enlisted last April and is posted in Ottawa, working in the administration branch of N.D.H. 2. Wren Small enlisted in August and is stationed at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax. She is now on leave. Both girls were educated at Norfolk House and Oak Bay High Schools.

## Guider's Conference Continues



Miss D. Illingworth and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Chatting at Government House, Mrs. Woodward and Miss Illingworth are seen in the drawing room during the tea hour, when the Guiders and delegates to the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Girl Guide Association were guests.

Tea followed the afternoon meetings, which took place in Memorial Hall. Discussions took place on unfinished business and it was announced that the North Kamloops Company of Guiders, under Mrs. Elsey, won the Bessborough Shield, and the runners-up, with honorable mention, were the 2nd Victoria West and the 4th Victoria East companies.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, member of the Western Hemisphere Committee, gave a talk on world associations and told of the building up of the Guide companies in other countries. She said how many of these companies will have to start again and reorganize their Guiders. She announced that a conference of world Guiding will be held in France next year.

In the evening, training groups met and discussed their problems, giving helpful suggestions in future work. Mrs. Donald Munday showed pictures of woodcraft, which department she has just taken over.

This morning the Guiders and Guiders were taken on a tour of

## Work of Institutes In Britain Related

Plans for establishing a residential college in England for members of women's institutes all over the world, will get under way in June, Miss Elizabeth Christmas of the British Ministry of Information, said Friday, in addressing her first Canadian audience, at a women's meeting in the S.O.E. Hall.

Miss Christmas, who has been speaking in the U.S., and is just beginning a Canadian tour, continued: "At this college, women from institutes all over the world would come to learn from each other, therefore furthering co-operation among women of the world."

Miss Christmas told of the modern education plans under way in England, and the efforts of the women's institutes to urge women to take a greater interest in the local government.

She said the standards laid down by Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., of Victoria, who started the movement in Britain, were being strictly adhered to, with

education of women as the main objective. "We are careful not to become a philanthropic organization," she said.

## Firemen's Ball Is Popular Event

One of the most popular events in Victoria's social calendar, the Firemen's Ball, held Friday evening in the Empress Hotel, was attended by over 1,000 guests, including many visitors from Vancouver and Seattle.

The guests danced to modern and old-time music supplied by an 11-piece orchestra and voted the affair the finest since the Benefit and Mutual Aid Society of the fire department started the balls in 1906.

Huge gold and purple tulips and banks of daffodils and greenery featured the decorations, while silver foliage laced the gold, green and purple backdrop.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor and Mrs. P. E. George were the patrons, and the reception committee included Firewardens Aldermen H. Diggan, Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, Alderman F. A. Willis, Fire Chief Alex. Munroe, Assistant Fire Chiefs J. A. Raymond and R. Taylor.

Among the guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, their daughter and granddaughter of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Dehay, all of Seattle; Fire Marshal Walker of Vancouver; Pte. "Smoke" Smith, V.C., and others.

The bride wearing her uniform, was given in marriage by C.Q. M.S. D. Giffen of Toronto, and wore a corsage of pink carnations and white jonquills. Miss M. E. Mumford of Halifax, was maid of honor and Miss Ruth L. Charlton of London, Ont., was bridesmaid. They both wore their C.W.A.C. uniforms with corsages of violets and jonquills.

Frank Swales of Ontario, was best man, "O Promise Me" was sung, and when the bridal couple left the church the wedding march was played on the bells of the church.

The reception was held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The bridegroom was presented with an iced and decorated fruit cake, which is a custom in Italy. Capt. Brown proposed the toast to the bride. Following the reception Sgt. and Mrs. Booker spent their honeymoon in Rome and on their return to Canada will reside in Port Colborne.

An Italian civil wedding ceremony was held during the morning.

## Eva Moore Bride Of P.O. A. Smythe

The marriage took place last Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral Chapel of Eva, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Moore, 429 Parry Street, and P.O. Albert Frederick Smythe, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Jessie Drysdale, 1272 Centre Road, and the late John H. Smythe. Rev. W. Askew officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Cpl. Moore, R.C.A.S.C., the bride chose a street length frock of aqua with matching hat trimmed with sequins. Her accessories were black and her corsage bouquet, composed of gardenias. Miss Betty Moore was her sister's only attendant, wearing a pale pink frock with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Alan Chalmers was groomsmen.

Following a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, P.O. and Mrs. Smythe left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride donned a black coat with tuxedo fur trim. They will reside at 129 Simcoe Street.

## Club Calendar

Local Council of Women, Monday, 2, Y.W.C.A. . . . W.A. to Britannia Branch, B.E.S.L., Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 8, new hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Grocery Shower. An "At Home" will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 in the hall. . . . Senior W.A. to St. Saviour's Parish, donation tea, Wednesday, 2, 30 till 5, church hall. . . . Centennial W.M.S., Monday, 2.15, ladies' parlor, Easter Thank-offering meeting, Miss Constance Brandon will speak on "The Tragedy of the Silent Millions" Tea and social hour.

Victoria (Connaught) Seamen's Institute, annual meeting, Tuesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street. . . . Catholic Women's League, Day of Recollection, April 15, Retreat House of Love of Jesus, Barnard Street, Esquimalt. Cloister Retreat for ladies, April 16 to 20.

Dr. O. M. Jones chapter I.O. D.E. Tuesday 2.15 headquarters. . . . Lake Hill W.I., Monday, 2.30, Institute rooms, display of made articles. . . . St. Paul's Esquimalt W.A., Tuesday, 2.45, Scout hall. . . . St. Paul's Esquimalt W.A., donation tea, April 18, home of Mrs. J. Macellan, 1211 Old Esquimalt Road. . . . R.C.A.S.C. W.A., Wednesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. P. W. Wilson, 1837 Crescent Road. . . . Saskatchewan W.A., Monday, 8, home of Mrs. K. Dumberton, 2450 Quadra, 5. Election of officers and annual reports.

Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday, 2.30, Nurses' home, canteen report. . . . St. John's W.A. afternoon branch, Tuesday, 2.30, school room. . . . Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada Wednesday, 2.30, Red Cross work room, Market Building. . . . St. Mary's W.A. Thursday, 2.30, St. Mary's hall.

Sr. Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. open meeting Monday at 2.30, Guild room, Memorial Hall. Rev. E. Noel speaker. . . . W.A. to Patricia Branch, Vimy Day tea and card game, Monday, 2, Hard of Hearing Hall. . . . W.B.A., sewing group, Monday, home of Mrs. H. Barraclough.

Victoria and Island Branch of Canadian Authors' Association, Monday, 8, 635 Fort Street. Dr. G. C. Carl will speak on the evolution of animal cries from silence. Mrs. Robin Breech will speak on the history of the short story and Miss Joan Milloy will give piano solos. . . . W.A. to R.C.N., Tuesday, 2, Y.W.C.A.

## Off On California Holiday

Miss Joan Dun can of 78 Wellington Avenue, who will leave Sunday for California to spend a week in San Francisco with Miss Betty Lou Horton, formerly of Victoria, and two weeks in Los Angeles with her aunt, Mrs. G. Well born.

## Spring COAT REVIEW!

Coats in softest spring shades, with light wolf collars.

\$59.00

701 YATES ST.

## WOMEN'S SMART SHOES

3.98 to 5.98

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## That Hat

you so admired on someone very probably came from Scurrahs. And we have others equally fascinating.

\*Scurrahs

Buy More War Savings Stamps

## NEW... from Hollywood comes a Foundation Make-up created by the Westmores

NOT A CAKE—NOT A CREAM DOES NOT CAUSE DRY SKIN

\* Does not give a stiff "masked" feeling or appearance. \* Goes on easily and evenly—does not streak. \* Overglows hides tiny wrinkles, lines, pores, minor blemishes. \* Takes but a minute to use—and you have a flawless complexion for the day.

**WESTMORE'S OVERGLO**

A "Semi-liquid"—in its softening skin-tinted shades.

**TERRY (1939) Ltd.**

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## BRITISH-MADE COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

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DIRECT from ENGLAND

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## Navy W.A. Holds Water Pageant

A water pageant, featuring all navy personnel, will be presented Thursday evening, at 8.30, at the Crystal Garden, by the W.A. to the R.C.N.

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, the affair will raise funds to purchase comforts for men of the R.C.N. and the Merchant Navy. Mrs. Woodward, together with Admiral and Mrs. Percy W. Nelles, will attend as the guests of Capt. Barry German, N.O.I.C., at Esquimalt, and Mrs. German.

Mrs. H. Rutman is general convener, assisted by Messdames Max Frost, Griffin, Jack Virtue and Campbell. The program includes fleet manoeuvres with sail boats, water ballets, life-saving and fancy diving. The R.C.N. band will play during the evening.

## Opportunity to Aid Solarium Children

Almost half of the annual revenue of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children is dependent on public support. It is through the April Shower of Dimes being held this month throughout the province that the public will have the chance to contribute their dimes and dollars to help relieve the suffering and pain endured by these little children.

The campaign is sponsored by the Solarium Junior League, which has raised and turned over the sum of \$45,934.17 since its organization several years ago. Much needed equipment and extension work has been done with this money. For instance, it costs \$250 a year to maintain one cot and many cots have been kept up in this way, \$5,000 being spent on that alone last year. Then, \$20,000 has been set aside to build a new heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during wartime. The heating plant will enable a new physiotherapy pool to be installed for treatment of paralysis cases as well as other diseases that affect the muscles and bones of children. For this needed feature the sum of \$15,000 has been put aside. A modern

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Coats in softest spring shades, with light wolf collars.

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you so admired on someone very probably came from Scurrahs. And we have others equally fascinating.

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## NO LOVE- NO NOTHIN'!



**76%** of all adults have bad breath!

And scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases **COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER** instantly stops oral bad breath.

**SAVE MONEY!** Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 40 more brushings — for not a penny more!

**SMOKERS!** Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

**COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER**  
25c 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH  
AS IT CLEANS  
YOUR TEETH

**COLGATE'S HYPO-TOOTHBRUSH**  
Special Value 29c

Nylon bristles shaped to protect gums

## RAY'S LTD.

**MONDAY ONLY  
PURE ORANGE  
MARMALADE**

ATLANTIC 19c

An initiation was held at the meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, when Mesdames Amy Slater, Mona Evans, Elsie Whitmore and Dorothy Bird were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Mabel Anderson presided. Mrs. Lucy Keiser, assisted by Mrs. Hilda Atkinson and Mrs. Sheila Gailbraith installed Mrs. Margaret Erb as M. of R. and C. Visitors from New Westminster, Duncan and Island Temple were welcomed. Next meeting will be April 17, at 8.

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NEW METHOD  
DRIVER CALLS  
Have your  
Laundry Ready  
G. 8166**

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414  
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191  
Merryfield & Duck, G 3532  
J. A. Peacey, E 3411  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187  
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

## Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Can a boy without a good education make a success of marriage when he marries a girl who is a college graduate?

L. S.  
Answer: He can if he is willing to let his wife help him get an education, but it takes a man with a high degree of native intelligence to be willing to let his wife correct his grammar and pronunciation and teach him how to eat, and the many social graces he has had no opportunity of acquiring.

One of the best-informed men I have ever known had little schooling, as he had to go to work when he was nothing but a child, but he married an educated woman, who was an inspired teacher, who drilled him in history and literature and politics and science, who taught him the right phrases to use in speaking until she made him a cultured man. But she couldn't have done it unless he had been willing to learn, unless he had been willing to take what she could give him without calling it nagging.

## Canadian Daughters Install Officers

Mrs. M. E. Gardiner was installed as the new president of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, at a ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. C. Ross, assisted by Mrs. L. Otto, installing marshal.

Other officers installed were: Junior past president, Mrs. L. Hewitt; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Stuart; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Jasper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. Milburn; treasurer, Mrs. M. Taylor; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Stinson; chaplain, Mrs. L. Doble; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. M. Homeon; asst. sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. Sutherland; inside guard, Mrs. Akenhead; outside guard, Mrs. Ledingham; pianist, Mrs. Fawcett; historian, Mrs. M. Pollard; press, Mrs. L. Kinsey. Standard bearers, Mrs. M. McGregor and Mrs. Maundrell. Committees appointed were: Law and legislation, Mrs. M. Craig; visiting, Mrs. L. Doble; social, Mesdames A. McGregor, Colebrook and Wallace; membership, Mrs. Otto; educational, Miss Munro; Red Cross work, Mrs. Otto.

A pottery bowl, hand-made by Mrs. Maundrell, was donated for a contest in aid of the Red Cross. A court whist party will be held April 19 at 8 in the clubroom. Next executive meeting will be April 26 at the home of Mrs. M. Craig, 766 King's Road.

Mrs. Hewitt was presented with the junior past president's jewel by Mrs. Ross, in appreciation of her work during the past two years, and the assembly presented Mrs. Hewitt with a lamp. On retiring from the office of chaplain, Mrs. Otto, who held the position for the past 10 years, was presented with a service jewel. Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, as junior past president, was elected delegate to the Provincial Council Convention in Vancouver next week, alternate delegate, being Mrs. Otto.

## New Member Welcomed

Mrs. E. T. Stuckey was welcomed as a new member at a meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. D. J. Mugford presiding. War convener reported 10 pairs of socks, one scarf, one afghan, one turtle neck sweater turned in and asked for 11-inch squares for an afghan. Two dozen turtle-neck sweaters will be purchased. The chapter agreed to adopt a small navy ship. A Heather Tag Day will be held Aug. 25. Regent and standard bearer will attend the annual meeting in Vancouver, and assistance will be given at the Government House garden party Aug. 8. Mrs. Lincoln was elected chief councillor; Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, flower convener, and Mrs. W. C. Moresby, library convener.

## Native Victorian Dies

Rev. W. Ross will officiate at the funeral service, Monday, at 1.30, of the late Miss Mary Agnes Muirhead, 70, 604 Esquimalt Road, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday.

Miss Muirhead was a native of Victoria, and was educated at public schools here. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. A sister, Miss Bertha Alice Muirhead, and a brother, James McL. Muirhead, both of this city, survive.

El Club Espanol, recently formed by the Spanish-speaking residents of Victoria, will celebrate the opening of the club April 17 at 1416 Douglas Street at 8. Members are expected to take along friends. Officers are: Chairman F. L. Anscomb; secretary, Mrs. I. J. Alexander; treasurer, Miss R. Rodger.

## W.R.A.C. Members To Attend Meeting

Representatives of 5,000 British Columbia women will meet in Vancouver next week when the consumer branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board holds its second annual conference at the Hotel Vancouver.

Members of the branch are all volunteer workers interested in the maintenance of price control and the solution of consumer problems.

Feature of the conference will be a public meeting in the Georgian Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store at 2 Thursday. Mme. Irene Gougeon of the

consumer branch, Ottawa, will speak.

The conference will open in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday when W. R. Dowrey, prices and supply representative for B.C., will be the chief speaker at luncheon. Mrs. Mary Hurrell will report on the national conference of the consumer branch.

Many members of the women's regional advisory committee of Victoria will attend, including Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. Molly Warren, Miss V. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. McLachlan, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Miss Jessie McLennan, Mrs. A. P. Rayment, Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Norris, Mrs.

Wm. Blair, Miss Laura Holland and Miss Bertha Rogers.

Delegates from other parts of Vancouver Island include Mrs. Haber Cooke, Comox; Miss Janet MacFarlane, Duncan; Mrs. J. Sheangreen, Ladysmith; Mrs. Morgan, Parksville; Mrs. L. C. Hamilton, Port Alberni; Mrs. Shannon, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Joe Johns, Sidney.

The Easter Thankoffering meeting of the Oak Bay United Church was held with Miss Ferguson in the chair. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. S. Bartlett, who represented the W.A. members of the Athena Club, led the singing. A solo was rendered by Miss M. Sinclair, and a duet by Mrs. D. Stott and Miss Sinclair.

## Red Cross Notes

**Lake Hill**—Proceeds of \$157 from the Easter tea were sent to headquarters. The final collection for the Red Cross drive in the district totaled \$1,634.03. Next meeting will be Tuesday, at 2.30.

**Cadboro Bay**—The sum of \$2,111.46 has been collected in this district during the drive, and plans are advancing for a bazaar to be held May 2.

**Parade Monday**—Orders by Miss E. F. Richardson, acting commandant. All ranks except those taking M.T. course will parade Monday at 19.45 hours at 1010 Government Street. V. Holmes, acting adjutant.

## SMART HANDBAGS

Attractive styles and colors. From

359

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW

708 VIEW

Some bad things go on and on, not because there is no remedy, but because they pay a profit to those who have power.

Why does Heinle dread the Russians? They can't be worse than the Gestapo, which murders his family to avenge what he does.

## Tailored Suits

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

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Gordon Ellis Ltd.



ON the threshold of another Victory Loan Campaign this public tribute is paid to all who have bought Victory Bonds. Particular credit is due to those who, week by week, year after year, have saved money to buy Bonds.

All have done magnificently. More than three million citizens now own Victory Bonds — a per capita record of which we can be proud.

When first they bought Victory Bonds, people did not buy them so much as an investment, but from the noble motive of supporting those who had gone forth to war.

But they know now that they are owners of the safest and finest investment in Canada.

The patriotic motive for buying Victory Bonds should still inspire us to keep faith with those enduring the ordeal of battle. But there is another reason

for buying Victory Bonds which becomes of increasing importance as the struggle reaches its climax. That reason is to accumulate personal savings in the form of Victory Bonds so as to provide your own personal capital with which to take advantage of post-war opportunities.

There is no better security for a Bank loan than Victory Bonds, and no better evidence of character upon which to establish credit. If an emergency arises they are readily saleable. Meantime, your savings earn the attractive interest rate of 3%. Victory Bonds are your Pass Key to open the door to Post-War opportunities.

Finally, when you buy Victory Bonds on your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, you help to win a "V" Flag, the emblem of honour awarded to all organizations that attain their Victory Loan objective. Be ready to buy when called upon.

## 8th Victory Loan Opens April 23rd.



## The BAY'S Beauty Salon

*Suit-Colf*

Smart New Look  
for Spring-into-  
Summer  
Grooming!

Styled with one of "The Bay's" famous and  
exclusive... "COLD WAVE" PERMANENTS

Perfect hair-do for your suits and warm-weather grooming to give you that clear-cut, courageous, feminine and pretty look this season. Start with a new coiffure personality... try our exclusive "Suit-Colf" Hair-do with a wonderful COLD WAVE. Given by "The Bay's" experts.

OGILVIE SCALP TREATMENTS... for shining, healthy hair and scalp. Reconditions and beautifies your hair for summer.

CLAIROL OIL SHAMPOO TINT TREATMENTS keep your hair color young, lovely. Give dull, drab, greying hair new life.

—Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

In architecture a colonnade is completely surrounds a building it is a row of columns; if it is known as a peristyle.

*The Bay*



## Fashionable Furs

From Our Smart Spring Collection...  
Each a Masterpiece of Lasting Beauty

## Rich Mink

in two and three-skin styles

Exquisitely marked, rich mink, carefully selected and fashioned by master hands... **95<sup>00</sup>**

110.00 to 159.00

Fine Neckpieces of grey and brown  
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL... 2-skin styles at... **29<sup>50</sup>**  
3 and 4-skin styles from **45.00 to 59.00**

DYED FITCH... 2 matched skins... **45<sup>00</sup>**  
NATURAL FITCH... 2 matched skins... **69<sup>50</sup>**

DYED FITCH... 3 matched skins... **59<sup>50</sup>**  
NATURAL FITCH... 3 matched skins... **89<sup>50</sup>**

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

## Langdale Exhibit Of 35 Paintings Opens at Spencer's

A display of 35 paintings and drawings, including oils and aquatints, by Stella Langdale, drew a large crowd to Spencer's Art Gallery, Friday afternoon. Given in support of Victoria's art centre project the exhibition will be open for two weeks.

### QUALITY OF ATMOSPHERE

Hon. Mark Kearley in officially opening the display emphasized the quality of atmosphere apparent in all Miss Langdale's work. He drew attention to a group of six pictures in which a shack and a tree were portrayed during different seasons and at different hours of the day. He said that very few artists could suggest the atmosphere of time and season as Miss Langdale had done in this series.

"You sense the very stillness of the summer night," said Mr. Kearley in referring to the mid-summer scene. "There is enchantment, magic in the air."

He noted that only a "true and devout artist" could have painted "The Last Supper," which holds the place of honor in Miss Langdale's exhibition. Here again Mr. Kearley referred to the quality of mood and atmosphere which he declared is rare in work today.

Mr. Kearley pointed out that Miss Langdale does not pretend to be a Canadian artist having spent most of her life on the other side of the Atlantic in Britain or on the continent of Europe. "But let no one think," he added, "that because an artist has a European background that he or she is old-fashioned and that we in Canada have nothing to learn from her."

Quality of atmosphere in Miss Langdale's work, Mr. Kearley said, is a secret which many Canadian artists have not discovered.

### PRACTICAL SUPPORT

He noted that all Victorians interested in art should be profoundly grateful to Miss Langdale for devoting the proceeds of her exhibition toward the city's art centre project. Stressing that Victoria was the only provincial capital in Canada without an art centre Mr. Kearley said the project needed the practical support of "all men and women of good will who believe art and drama necessary to our daily lives."

Following Mr. Kearley's address large groups gathered before Miss Langdale's works to admire the paintings and drawings on display. Outstanding among the charcoal drawings was a scene depicting fishing boats returning in a gale at Viareggio and a scene in Cornwall entitled "Here Leaps Ashore the Full Southwest."

Both drawings and paintings showed remarkable strength. Especially admired in the latter section were "San Vigilio," "House in Moonlight" and "The Cloisters," all painted in Italy. From Tunis was "The White Mantle of the Prophet." Victoria scenes include a painting of Chinatown and several of the harbor.

### Young Conservatives Name Local Leaders

At the second meeting of the Greater Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Association, held Friday night, in Macdonald Hall, Bevin Giles was unanimously elected president, and other officers named were Mrs. T. Spakman, vice-president; Miss Barbara Muttelbury, secretary, and Harry Martin, treasurer.

Waldo Skillings, organizer, who acted as chairman before installation of the new officers, introduced as guest T. G. Applethorpe, federal campaign manager of the Progressive Conservative Party for British Columbia, who stressed the responsibilities of youth relative to good government, and offered the aid of his senior group in helping the newly-formed local organization. The association's program will be arranged by the executive, April 20.

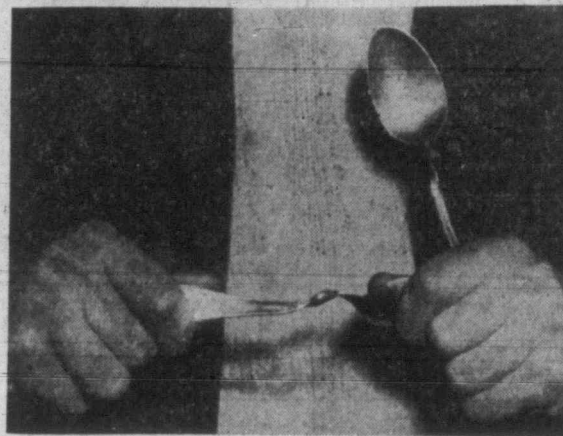
### Praises B.C. Police For C.D. Assistance

W. C. Mainwaring, civil defence provincial chairman, pays tribute to B.C. policemen for their work in assisting in organization and maintenance of civil defence.

In a letter to B.C. police headquarters he said: "Had it not been for the immediate response made by members of the provincial police in all areas throughout B.C., where civil defence was organized, it would not have been possible to develop an organization to meet any emergency so quickly."

He asked that the police officers continue their "good work" where civil defence was still active "until such time as the war cabinet committee finds there is no longer any work for civil defence."

## Spoon Twisters Worry Cafe Owners



Pity the harried restaurant owner. Not only must he worry about rationed food and stretching supplies of butter, sugar and preserves to cover a greatly-increased business, but now he is faced with the problem of saving his teaspoons from the ravages of would-be strong men who like to see how nearly they can make a teaspoon resemble a pretzel.

Such activities would be hard enough on the budget at the best of times, restaurant proprietors say, but these days when it is practically impossible to get replacements they are forced to continue using the spoons with their mishapen and surrealistic handles—all of which aggravates the situation because when Johnny Tar or G. Joe sees one of these monstrosities his first impulse seems to be to try and see

how much more violently he can twist up the handles of rest of the spoons within his ken.

It is only the teaspoons that challenge the manly strength of young Victoria—apparently soup spoons, forks and knives are a bit too sturdy.

The seeking of "souvenirs" in these days of shortages is another activity on the part of customers that is whitening the hair of restaurant managers and owners. Salt and pepper shakers seem to be particular favorites. One cafe reported that they estimated at least five pairs of salt and pepper shakers vanished weekly.

Another restaurant reported the worst type of damage they encountered was patrons carving and writing their names or initials on the tables.

## Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL  
A COLOR CHANGE

The color changes that take place in spring time are one of its chief charms. We have not noticed this year the bright veridancy of the new-sprung grass because the mild winter left almost intact the herbage that sprang up after the rainy season set in last fall. The growth has been quickened of late but the general aspect of our suburban fields is unchanged.

Buttercups are showing their bright yellow flowers and the shining green of camass leaves is a prophecy of the coming wealth of blue. But the most remarkable example of Nature's scene-changing though on a small scale is to be found on and about the rocky ridges that are so conspicuous a feature of our well-glaciated country. Two or three weeks ago the mosses that clothe these skeletons of the land were in their full glory. Every outcrop appeared to be at least partially enveloped in a sponge-like covering of many-tinted green, passing in places into rich shades of living brown.

Moisture was the predominant note. From the bare rock and the shallow pockets of soil water rose to every extremity of moss and made the whole gleam like a finely-jeweled surface. In this coloration the lichens with their glaucous green and silvery white and vivid scarlet played an important part as well as the almost cedar-like diminutive trailing branches of the lesser club-moss.

But as I saw this the other day all was changed. The mosses had lost their moisture and their colors were dulled to olivaceous green and brown, with here and there a greyish tinge where a species with long colorless leaf-tips made prominent patches. The haircaps' pale head-coverings still rose above their red stems but they alone appeared to represent the spore-bearing organs of the various moss species. Even the liverwort had become a yellowish green. The lichens alone retained their original hues and so seemed brighter than ever.

### OPENING OF THE FLOWERS

When, however, the eye passes from the mossy rocks to the slopes that hang on their sides and even to the diminutive gullies that run up into them or break across their backs it is evident that the scenery of Nature's piece has been changed very notably and the change still goes on. The flowerless plants have given way to the flower-bearers. Among the plants, in some places still almost moss-like in size, is the little collinsia, blue-eyed-Mary, of which I wrote last week, and the sulphurweed with its bright yellow patches, as yet flat on the ground.

The hairy saxifrage, our only lowland species of this genus beloved of rock-gardeners, raises its white cluster on strong, hairy stem. From its rosettes of pale, smooth leaves the broad-leaved dodecatheon or shooting-star also lifts on a more slender stem its cluster of rosy flowers, each looking more like a child's gay shuttlecock than a shooting-star. The deep purple of the large-flowered sisyrinchium or sain-flower shining among its grass-like leaves attracts the eye by its color and its grace. Its short-lived beauty is compensated for by its numbers in favorable places, and such are the soil-covered ledges among the rocks.

The bright pink seablush, or

## Frontier Flavor To 'Shoulder Strap'

Full of the frontier flavor of B.C., the thirteenth edition of The Shoulder Strap, official organ of the B.C. police, has just been issued.

Almost every section of the province is mentioned in this magazine, which is packed with tales of adventure found only in activities of such groups as the police of this province.

The lead story deals with Burke and Hare, the ill-famed dealers in death who enriched their coffers by selling cadavers to medical students in Edinburgh in the early 19th century. Other stories and articles describe police work in the solving of crimes in B.C., and an outline of the big game prospects in this province.

The entire publication breathes the atmosphere of the vast hinterland which makes up the Pacific coast, and readers will be able to identify many of the districts mentioned.

Recent changes in police personnel and up-to-the-minute legal news of B.C. feature the current issue of The Shoulder Strap.

### DUNCAN

Mrs. J. G. Hannigan presided at the meeting of the Cowichan Chapter I.O.D.E. held Wednesday. Mrs. A. Evans arranged and managed a rummage sale. Mrs. W. Lyne organized the tag day which resulted in the sum of \$248.10. Members were asked to assist in the T.B. Clinic which will be in Duncan Monday. Mrs. C. C. Watson will be convenor for the chapter's garden party for which Mrs. George More offered her home and grounds. This will take place June 9 or 16, whichever date is found most suitable.

The chapter will assist in sponsoring the new Cub Pack to be formed at Glenora School, and the pupils will stage an entertainment April 27 to raise funds for equipment. Further arrangements for the bridge evening to

very tiny, their white flowers only in bud. They belong to the portulaca family and one of them, Montia sibirica, the Siberian spring beauty, will soon be showing its pale pink flowers in moist, shady places.

## Liberals Gain Support Of Labor, Poll Shows

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO—Is the position of the C.C.F. party with organized labor weaker than it was? If so, is it retrenching itself among labor's traditionally opposite number—the farmer?

While the long-term answer to these questions will have to await future political developments, the party standing figures obtained in the course of national surveys by the Canadian Institute indicate that, while the C.C.F. still is obtaining a larger share of the organized labor vote than its two major political rivals, its position with this group is somewhat weaker than it was six months or a year ago. On the other hand, the previously-reported trend of the farmer away from this party, appears to have received a check.

Importance of the organized labor vote to the health of any political party is indicated by the fact that, today, approximately one in every five voters in Canada belongs to a labor union, or belongs to a family in which one or more members have a union card. This represents a vitally important wartime growth in the influence of organized labor, which has almost doubled itself since 1939.

### C.I.O. TO BE ACTIVE

Moreover, it has been announced that the Political Action Committee (political arm of the powerful C.I.O. union, which was widely credited with having materially assisted in re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 presidential election) is going to be a factor in getting out the labor vote in subsequent elections in this country. Political

be held April 26, in St. Edward's Hall, were discussed Mrs. H. L. Whitaker is convenor. Mrs. C. P. Deykin will be the chapter's delegate to the provincial meeting in Vancouver this month and Mrs. P. Shaw, standard bearer, will also attend.

Four prospective members were put up—Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Guftafson. Mrs. W. H. Lyne,

commentators might, therefore, argue that the vote of organized labor will be a bigger factor in the forthcoming federal election than in any previous election.

In the table below, the findings of the latest Institute political study among union members and their voting-age families, are compared with previous findings:

UNION VOTING TENDENCIES				
	Pro-Con.	Lib.	C.C.F.	Other
Jan. 1944	14%	22%	38%	26%
June 1944	17%	23%	36%	24%
Latest	17	23	36	24

Thus, while in June of last year the C.C.F. had a 12-point advantage over the Liberal party in wooling unions, the latest survey shows the two parties enjoying almost equal support with this important group.

The farm vote has, of course, always been an important factor in national elections, representing as it does approximately one-quarter of the eligible voters. The C.C.F. party, originally formed as a farm-labor party, showed signs in the past year or so of gaining among the ranks of organized labor at the expense of the farmer. While the evidence is not sufficient to enable one to say that this trend has reversed itself, the fact does seem to be that in the past few months the C.C.F. position with the farmer has bettered itself, although, this party still gets less of the farm vote than either of the two so-called "old line" parties. Here is the picture with the farm vote, over a similar period:

### FARM VOTING TENDENCIES

	Pro-Con.	Lib.	C.C.F.	Other
Jan. 1944	32%	35%	18%	15%
June 1944	34	36	17	13
Latest	34	37	17	13

World Copyright Reserved

Empire study convenor, gave a talk on "What the Order stood for."

The Luftwaffe has been crippled, but it is not dead. They are fighting like fanatics to save the facilities they need to continue their very existence. For our part, we have no intention of letting them save those things.—A.A.F. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

*The Bay*  
Phone  
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WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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## Cosy Flannelette Blankets

You'll be delighted with their large size... 70x90 inches... **350 Pair**

Sturdy flannelette blankets of excellent quality with rich nap, closely woven for durability and warmth. They're soft, warm and washable, in the ever-popular white with singly-whipped edges.

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**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

## Pure White Wool

## Blankets

In a limited quantity for early Monday shoppers... **14<sup>95</sup> Pair**

Cosy white pure wool blankets that give additional comfort on chilly nights. A good investment if you're looking for long wear and extra warmth. White with rainbow borders. Size 72x84 inches.

### Kenwood

## "Ramcrest" Blankets

Kenwood "Ramcrest" all-wool blankets with their lovely soft texture that gives perfect sleeping comfort. In beautiful bedroom shades of rose, blue, green or cedar. Size 72x84 inches. Each... **85<sup>00</sup>**

### Wool-filled Comforters

Attractive Paisley and satin-covered comforters in lovely pastel shades and filled with soft, fluffy pure wool to make warm but light bedding. Add one to your room for added comfort and additional charm. Each... **8<sup>95</sup>**

### Pure Wool Plaid Blankets

Attractive, soft, fluffy blankets in pastel plaids, designed to give you extra warmth and long wear. Full size, 70x90 inches. Choose from the restful shades of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve. Each... **7<sup>95</sup>**

—Sleeps, Street Floor at THE BAY







# Home Town Letter

DEAR

DEPARTMENT of Veterans Affairs has opened its Vancouver Island offices on the second floor of the Belmont Building. In charge is Maj. S. H. Okell, M.C., a veteran of this war and the First Great War. Purpose of the branch is administration of the Post-Discharge Re-establishment Order and the War Service Grants Act, and any benefits under either may be applied for in its offices. The branch will mean centralization of the various offices which have been looking after the welfare of the veteran.

CPO. DOUGLAS BARKER, 961 Cowichan Street, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal following his part in the sinking of a Nazi sub by depth charges from H.M.C.S. Annapolis. Five members of the ship's company were decorated and four others mentioned in dispatches.

REORGANIZATION of the Lands Department to provide for the new Department of Forests created by special act at the recent session is now under way. It is understood that C. D. Orchard will be named deputy minister of forests.

MR. STAN CURRY, 21, R.C.A. Victoria athlete, is overseas. . . . Gnr. Frank Norman Thomas is back in Canada from overseas where he suffered back and hip injuries in action. . . . Cpl. Norton Adamson won the recent Maple Leaf Victory Loan poster competition. . . . CPO. Albert Wood is at his Duncan home on leave. He has been serving aboard an aircraft carrier overseas.

VICTORIA'S new fire barge will be delivered by the Dominion government to the C.P.R. wharf in the near future. . . . With the coming of Canada's part in the Pacific war shipping through Victoria and Vancouver may be "immense" according to Admiral Percy Nelles, C.B., who retired as Canadian Senior Flag Officer—overseas in January. . . . Holidaying with his wife and son, Charles, at the Empress Hotel, Admiral Nelles, added that activity at west coast ports will depend on government policy. . . . Documents valued at \$1,200 were stolen from a safe taken from Steacy's Drug Store, 202 Menzies, and later found in Lovers' Lane, Beacon Hill Park.

VICTORIA High School and Sir James Douglas captured aggregate trophies at the 20th annual school children's swimming gala under auspices of V.A.S.C. . . . V.M.D. defeated Victoria West 1 to 0 in McGavin Cup first division football final. Alvin Parks scored only goal. . . . Victoria Kins split first two games of British Columbia senior men's basketball final, locals winning opener 49 to 44 and dropping second 44 to 27. . . . Flt. Lieut. Art Barran and Ruth Payne, both of Victoria, won western Canada table tennis singles championships. . . . V.M.D. footballers nosed out Vancouver United 2 to 1 in intercity match.

TWO VICTORIA lawyers, Herbert Davey and Robert Harvey, were named King's Counsel. They were among 15 members of the B.C. bar given this honor by Attorney-General L. H. Maitland.

CAPT. A. M. HOPE, 45, succeeds Capt. Humphrey McMaster as chief of naval personnel at Ottawa. Capt. Hope was formerly captain of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, which returned to Canada last fall.

HUNDREDS gathered on Beacon Hill Park's summit for the Easter Sunday sunrise service, sponsored by the Victoria Camp of the Gideons. In brilliant sunshine the congregation sang the Dology. Sir Ernest Peter gave the Easter message. All churches were filled, and the perfect weather brought Easter paraders in big numbers to the parks. Victoria Schools Band played in Beacon Hill Park.

PO. JOHN DEMPSTER, 20, has received his second injury while serving in the European theatre. He is in hospital in Belgium. . . . C. St. Leslie Karaglanis received the M.B.E. at an investiture in Halifax. . . . FO. George Keeper, 22, is missing after a raid over Germany. . . . Lieut. John Clifford Fraser, 22, well known in Victoria while training at Gordon Head in August, 1943, has been killed in Germany. . . . A Sgt. Leslie Ralph Hunt has been mentioned in dispatches. . . . Tpr. Henry Gerald Milburn, 18, is with the C.A.C. . . . Capt. J. A. Lawrance is back after two years overseas service. He was wounded last July in Normandy.

VETERANS returning from overseas and obtaining their discharge from any of the three services will be given every assistance in obtaining housing ac-

commodation in Victoria. D. K. Kennedy, emergency shelter administrator for the area, has announced.

TEACHERS are to be released from the order "freezing" them to their jobs. The order will be lifted before the beginning of the new school year in September, according to word from Ottawa.

NEW DIRECTORS of the Chamber of Commerce are Leslie Bing, G. H. Harman, F. A. E. Manning, Walter Miles, Harold Diggon, W. Allan Pender, W. T. Straith, Archie Willis and Reeve W. L. Woodhouse.

CAPT. WILLIAM HALL, 35, M.C., R.E., is the first Canadian chosen for an administrative post in the Allies' postwar scheme for control of Germany's timber resources. A former member of B.C.'s forestry department, he won his M.C. in North Africa, where he served on the staff of the 8th Army. He has left for England, following a month's leave with his father, W. Hall, 1256 Denman Street.

CAREERS for war veterans will be open in physical education, Maj. Ian Eisenhardt, director of the National Council of Physical Fitness, said in an address at the Empress Hotel. "Several cities are engaging full-time men to direct physical training and recreational programs," he said. "Parks boards are seeking full-time leaders to supervise playground sports. Social agencies are advocating use of fitness training to combat juvenile delinquency. There will be careers open for men who will train in this field."

DRYDEN HOUSE, 664 Head Street, which had 15 rooms, burned to the ground after fire of undetermined origin swept through its old rooms. Part of the house had been used as a kindergarten run by Miss Marian Roach. The rest was occupied by service men's families.

LEUT. JOHN SWAINSON of Victoria took the first Canadian tank into Germany with the Fort Garry Horse. He graduated from Gordon Head in September, 1942.

HOME on leave are Lieut. T. B. Robinson, R.C.N., of the Sioux, whose wife and daughter live at 976 Wollaston Street; PO. Griffith Jones, R.C.N.V.R.; Capt. A. W. Wolfe-Miller, R.C.E.

ARRIVING in Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia were: Cpl. Ted Drysdale, R.C.E., and PO. A. C. Mullen, R.C.A.F. . . . Flt. Sgt. S. G. Redknapp, 27, was killed in action overseas March 27. . . . CSM. Robbie Robertson, R.C.A.S.C., has been posted to Victoria after years in Prince Rupert. . . . Capt. Stuart Corman, 22, was mentioned in news stories as leading his men in action on the German front. . . . Missing following action in Germany with the Canadian Scottish are Pte. Robert Courtenay Mackenzie-Grieve, 31, and Pte. Ivan D. Burch. . . . Lieut. (NS) Dorothy May Van was married in England to Capt. Harold Gonder, Cameron Highlanders, of Ottawa.

THERE will be no billeting of people even in the congested areas such as Victoria; Agnes Roy, supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries, has announced. She is in Victoria to consult Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, head of the local shelter registry, and D. K. Kennedy, emergency shelter administrator.

## All Books of Bible Tell Story How Men Sought and Found God

Scripture: Psalm 145; Proverbs 2:1-9; II Corinthians 3:1-8; II Peter 1:21  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
PETER says in his Second Epistle that "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." That is the origin of the Bible, and the Bible itself is the proof of what Peter says. It bears upon it the marks of its origin in the lives of holy men. It has lived through the ages because it is the book of life; because it has brought to successive generations of men and women the light, and help, and guidance they have needed. It is the Book that tells of God, and of Jesus Christ, and of the way of salvation, and of the Christian way of living.  
We speak of the Bible as "it," when we really ought to say "they"—for the Bible is not one book, but many. Our Bible consists of 66 books, 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. These books originally were separate writings, and the writing of them occupied at least several centuries. The earliest and the latest are thus far apart in time, and the books are of widely diverse nature. Some are history, some are pro-

phets, some are poetry, some are romance, some are sermons. What all the books of the Bible have in common is that they tell the story of how men were seeking God and finding Him, and making the revelation of God known. Much of the Bible tells how men failed to seek and find God—for it is a book of great realism, dealing with human sin and tragedy, as well as with triumphant faith and achievement.

That the Bible should have been so marvelously preserved through the ages is only less wonderful than that it should ever have been written at all.

How much do we value it? And do we read it intelligently, recognizing the variety and the differences in the books? If we read the Bible aright, we shall realize that it is not all of one piece. It is a record of man's quest of God, and men did not find God all at once. Patriarchs did things that would have been unworthy of Apostles, because they knew God only partially. Even the Apostles were a long time coming to the full truth concerning God, though they had Jesus to help them and guide them. It is very important to

grasp this fact of progressive revelation in the Bible. From Genesis to Revelation is like the progress from the candle to the powerful electric light. It is a record of light, but of increasing light.

REFLECTING business planning for the postwar period Registrar of Companies office reported today that in the first quarter of this year 212 new companies have been registered in British Columbia, an increase of 40 per cent over the same period last year. In March alone 80 new companies were registered, a record since April of 1929.

HOME ON LEAVE with their English brides are: FO. W. A. Cotton, R.C.A.F., navigator, and former city junior table tennis champion, and Cpl. D. E. R. Clark, wireless maintenance mechanic, who has seen service in Holland and Belgium.

VIOLET KEMP, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, 1190 May Street, has arrived in England to serve as a nurse's aide with St. John Ambulance Brigade. . . . Cpl. Tom Salloway has reached Britain with a reinforcement unit. . . . Sqdn. Ldr. G. M. McEwan, D.F.C., is station navigation officer with the Lion and Bison Squadron, now strafing Germany. . . . Flt. Lt. John Ferguson Neill, D.E.C., has been posted to the Beaver base as assistant-bombing leader. He has flown a full tour of operations with the City of Hamilton's Tiger Squadron.

CAPT. C. ROBINS, R.C.A.P.C., has been posted to Vancouver Barracks after 30 days' leave at home. He was in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. . . . Sgt. W. C. Prior received the flight engineer's wing from the Earl of Athlone. . . . Cpl. James Miller, 24, Calgary Highlanders, who was wounded in Holland, is now home for a month's leave with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, 2487 Beach Drive. A brother, Jack, is with the R.C.A.F. in Germany. . . . A. Norman Baker is full-time chairman of the new civil service commission. Part-time commissioners are J. V. Fisher and E. W. Griffiths. . . . Norman Camusa will be director of the Land Settlement Board, succeeding Col. W. S. Latta, who has retired.

ENGAGED are Audrey Eileen Collins and L.S.A. Raymond Wakeham, R.C.N.V.R.; Lilabelle Evelyn Moore and Frank Schroeder, Sgt. Ann Arlow, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and Cpl. Frank E. Hockaday, R.C.A.F.

BIRTHS announced this week include to L.S.A. and Mrs. William Daly, a daughter; Sgt. and Mrs. W. Arthur Huggert, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Norrington, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrew McKellar, a son; ASPO. and Mrs. T. T. Johnston, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. James Rankin, a daughter; Cpl. and Mrs. W. Sutherland, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Hore, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel, a son; Mr. and Mrs. George Olding, a daughter.

NEWLYWEDS are Annie O. Henry and John E. Casson; Ruth Clifford and Eric Wilman; Lillian Bernice Sanderson and William McLeod Thornton; Jessie Braddock and Sapper George Dunlop (in England); Betty Penn Millins and Lieut. Donald Bruce Fields; Mona Watling and Robert Nelson Stevens; Donna McInnes and PO. Kenneth London Morton; Hilda Alice Biggs and Elmer Dudley Reid.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK, and wishing you the best of luck.

Yours

Roy M. Wolvin Dies  
TORONTO (CP)—Roy Mitchell Wolvin, Montreal, one of the most outstanding shipbuilders in Canada, died here suddenly today. He was 65 years of age.

Born in St. Clair, Mich., Mr. Wolvin was educated there and came to Canada 40 years ago. At the time of his death he was chairman of the executive board of Canadian Vickers, and president of Kingston Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., Collingwood Shipyard Ltd., Port Arthur Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., Midland Shipyard and Engineering Co.

He is survived by his wife and two sons. Throughout the war Skipper Ernest Tucker, 38-year-old Royal Navy minesweeper, flaunted death to destroy scores of mines. The other day he slipped from his ship and fell into the sea. He was rescued within two minutes—but the shock of the cold water killed him.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE  
ABSOLUTE SCIENCE, SUNDAY, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 8 a.m. Thursday, 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. Campbell Bldg.

CHRISTADELPHIANS  
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street. Morning service 11 a.m. Bible subject: "Who Was Jesus of Nazareth?" Speaker, Mr. A. Badcock of Vancouver. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Rd.—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. 10:00, secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL  
ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. prayer.

GOSPEL HALLS  
BETHESDA HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVE. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 8:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. H. C. Sheppard. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

OKLAHOMA GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. (corner Bluffside Ave.). Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 8:45 a.m. church service. 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Palmer. Montreal, Que. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m. prayer and ministry.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 Pandora Ave. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. H. C. Sheppard. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN  
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN—BLANCK HILL Rd. (corner Bluffside Ave.). Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH—SERVICE, 11 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Graham at Bluffside. Pastor, W. F. Dooling.

SALVATION ARMY  
TUNE CITADEL CORPS, 713 JOHNSON St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 8 p.m. All are welcome. Major and Mrs. Allan McLean.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS, CATERING and Edward St. Meetings, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 2:30 p.m. speaker. Major and Mrs. Allan McLean.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—SABBATH services (Saturday) Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; public worship, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 8:30 p.m. meeting. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Rev. E. Shover, messages. Room 26, 635 Port Street.

UNITED CHURCH  
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH—AD. Miral at Esquimalt. Sunday school, 8:45. Church service, 11 a.m.



## YOUTH RALLY

(Interdenominational)

## MUSIC!

Ladies' Quartette  
International Quartette  
Combined Choirs Emmanuel Baptist and Belmont United

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST

at 8  
Singing Starts 7:45

Anglican Services  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL  
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER  
8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
11 a.m.—MATINS  
Preacher, THE DEAN  
Subject: "DOUBTING THOMAS"  
8 p.m.—CHILDREN'S SERVICE  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital  
Mr. Ernest Willoughby, A.R.C.M.  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSING  
Preacher, THE REV. CANON MICHAEL COLEMAN, D.D.  
Members of the forces and their friends are invited to a social hour in the Memorial Hall after evensong.

ST. JOHN'S  
Quadrangle near Pandora  
REV. GEORGE RIDDLE, L.H. Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)  
11 a.m.—EASTERTIDE FAMILY SERVICE (Sunday School, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will attend)  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Recital Thomas Jenkins, Mus.B.  
7:30 p.m.—"VIMY, VICTORY AND V.E.-DAY"  
(Veterans of the 1st Infantry Bn. will attend in memory of those who fell at the Battle of Vimy Ridge)  
Preacher at both services, the Rector Social hour for all members of the forces and young people after the evening service.

St. Mary's Church  
OAK BAY  
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.  
Preacher, Rev. F. Comley  
Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m.  
Preacher, Archdeacon J. K. Irwin  
Sunday School—Seniors at 9:45; Juniors at 11  
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de la Nunn  
ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH  
Corner Cook and Caledonia  
First Sunday After Easter  
LOW SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Children's Mass and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sung Mass and Procession—11 a.m.  
Psalm Evensong and Procession 7:30 p.m.  
REV. E. G. MUNN, Rector

Victoria Truth Centre  
(Formerly Unit and New Thought)  
734 FORT ST.  
REV. E. M. SMILEY, Minister  
Sun, 11 a.m.—"UNRATONED LIVING"  
Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School Sun, 7:30 p.m.—"BETWEEN TWO MIRACLES"  
Tues, 3 p.m.—Healing Service  
Tues, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society  
Wed, 8 p.m.—"Bible Interpretation"  
Thurs, 7:30 p.m.—Junior Y.P.S.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1620 FERNWOOD ROAD  
Corner Fernwood and Balmoral  
C. C. AND HEAR  
J. C. BAILEY  
Radville, Saskatchewan  
THE WAY OF SALVATION  
MADE PLAIN  
NIGHTLY AT 7:30, SUNDAY TO FRIDAY  
Subject for Sunday evening: "THE THIEF ON THE CROSS"  
Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m.; subject: "ACCEPTABLE WORSHIP"

Church of Our Lord  
Corner Balmoral and Humboldt St.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
11 a.m.—"THE RISEN LORD"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CONSECRATED HEART"  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Emmanuel Baptist Church  
Fernwood and Gladstone  
REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., D.D., Pastor  
11 a.m.—"THE ROAD OF THE RISEN CHRIST"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CROSS AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE"  
Antiphons by the Choir  
Church School—8:45 a.m.  
Primary—11 a.m.

Buy More War Savings Stamps

Presbyterian Church in Canada  
"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the People is the Assembly of the People of God"  
Saint Andrew's  
DOWN TOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster  
G. C. WARREN, C.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
11 a.m.—"HILLS OF JESUS"  
5. ZION  
7:30 p.m.—"Bibles Go To War"  
Evening Preacher  
MR. W. J. GREEN  
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH  
George Road near Government Street  
11 a.m.—Rev. E. B. Fleming of Ladysmith will speak on "THE GREATEST FORCE IN THE WORLD"  
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Sippell, Interim Moderator, will deliver a message: "CAN WE STILL BE CHRISTIANS?" Organ recital, 7:10, by Ingram Smith Choral music Soloists: Mrs. S. Swinham and Mrs. F. Leach, Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"UNREALITY"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 and 11 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
at 137 Scotland Building, 1307 Douglas Street  
Christian Science Service Center at 816 Government Street  
Open to Men and Women in the Forces  
ALL ARE WELCOME

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)  
Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. LOWER HALL.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
"THE GATHERING OF THE EAGLES"  
Speaker, MRS. O. A. BRAKE  
(Rev. E. J. Springett's Sunday broadcast over CJOH is now scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Please note and do not miss.)  
Hd'qs and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Secretary's phone, 0 9031

Fairfield United Church  
Five Points, Foster, REV. W. ALLAN  
11 a.m. subject: "DREADED CLOUDS" BRINGING BLESSING"  
Soloist, Mrs. W. E. Wilson  
7:30 p.m. subject: "A GREAT DELIVERANCE FROM DOBET"  
Soloist, Ellen Smith  
A cordial welcome to visitors and residents in the Fairfield district.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister  
W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.  
Director of music, Francis Stevenson COMMUNION SERVICES  
11 a.m.—"THE FACE OF JESUS"  
7:30 p.m.—"Way Men Follow Christ"

Church of Our Lord  
Corner Balmoral and Humboldt St.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
11 a.m.—"THE RISEN LORD"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CONSECRATED HEART"  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Emmanuel Baptist Church  
Fernwood and Gladstone  
REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., D.D., Pastor  
11 a.m.—"THE ROAD OF THE RISEN CHRIST"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CROSS AND HUMAN EXPERIENCE"  
Antiphons by the Choir  
Church School—8:45 a.m.  
Primary—11 a.m.

J. S. McMillan  
224 UNDER ST. PHONE 2-330

United Church of Canada  
"That they all may be one"  
FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor  
MR. MELVIN KNUDSEN MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A. Director of Music Deaconess  
11 a.m.—"THE WORD OF GOD"  
The minister will preach.  
Antiphon: "Souls of the Righteous" (T. Noble).  
7:30 p.m.—"DOWN TO BRASS TACKS"  
Rev. G. B. Switzer, B.D., Ph.D., of Union College, Vancouver, will preach. The minister will conduct the service.  
Antiphon: "Beautiful Saviour" (M. Christianson).  
FIRESIDE HOUR following the evening service for young people and service personnel. The United Church Young People's Unions will attend.

Metropolitan United Church  
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
11 a.m.—"THE ONE CLEAR CALL"  
Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will be the preacher.  
7:30 p.m.—REV. O. P. HOSSIE (Naval Chaplain)  
9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary  
A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Central Baptist  
Pandora Ave.  
Pastor  
J. B. ROWELL  
All Welcome  
11 a.m.—JOB'S DEBATE: "If Your Soul Were in My Soul's Stead, I could . . . But I Would . . ."  
7:30 p.m.—A SPECIAL MESSAGE  
SATAN—THE SAINTS, AND THE SAVIOUR  
A Study on the WEARING OUT OF THE SAINTS. Do You Understand Your Difficulty? Hear This.

NEW EVANGELISTIC CENTRE  
FREE METHODIST 1416 Douglas Street  
11 a.m.—"Pentecost" 7:30 p.m.—"The Water of Life"  
JOHN WESLEY METHODISM  
REV. E. SMITH, Pastor

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
QUADRA AND MASON STREETS  
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. OLIVER E. STOUT, Organist  
11 a.m.—"AFTER THE EASTER PARADE, WHAT?"  
Music—Choir and Ladies' Gospel Quartette  
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL C.G.I.V. SERVICE  
All teen-age girls specially invited.  
Fellowship hour for the men and women in uniform.

BRITISH ISRAEL  
In the Royal Bank Hall. Monday, April 9, 8 p.m. E. E. RICHARDS will speak on "THE VICTORY OF THE CROSS"  
"CHRIST, THE CHURCH AND THE KINGDOM"  
"A MARVELOUS WORK AND A WONDER"

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Closing Night  
Dr. Ronald Crozier  
The Golden-toned Trumpeter  
TEMPLE TIME—CIVT—SUNDAY, 8:30 a.m.  
PASTOR CHARLES KINGFIELD Phone G 2116

ANNUAL MEETING  
British and Foreign Bible Society  
(Victoria Branch) will be held in  
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church  
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 8 O'CLOCK  
DR. J. B. M. ARMOUR  
General Secretary for Canada  
Guest Speaker  
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY  
TO HEAR  
Evangelists CARL and EDNA GOODWIN  
of Los Angeles, Calif.  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.—"DIVINE ABILITY"  
EVANG. CARL GOODWIN  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CONCLUSION"  
EVANG. EDNA GOODWIN  
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE  
842 NORTH PARK STREET  
Bright Singing . . . Special Music . . . Forceful Preaching

"Victory Is Here. Who Won the War?"  
Some startling facts for Thanksgiving is the subject of a lecture  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
IN THE  
CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM  
(Rear of Empress Hotel. Entrance, Belleville St.)  
By DR. ROBERTSON ORR  
(from Sydney, Australia)  
What Israel truths have been established in this conflict? Is there a divine law against the invasion of Britain? Is the invulnerability of the British Isles a myth or a fact?

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A report was issued by Department of Mines today on gold properties in the Whitesall Lake area in Tweedsmuir Park. It is prepared by Stuart S. Holland, government mining engineer, on his examination of properties which created considerable interest last year following discovery of gold values in quartz veins.

**LIMED OAK**  
**DINETTE SUITE**  
This really attractive Suite, consisting of refectory table, 4 chairs and buffet—**\$187.50**

**HOME FURNITURE**  
Just above Blanchard

## Saanich Leads Greater Victoria Building Permits

Saanich led building in Greater Victoria during the week with nine permits issued involving a total construction cost of \$12,345. Victoria issued 12 permits for a total of \$6,633. One of these was for a house, the rest for small alterations or repairs.

One of the two permits issued in Saanich for dwellings was for the \$9,500 addition of four suites to a nine-suite apartment house at 992 Gorge Road. The other permit was for construction of a \$500 four-room berry-pickers' house on Bryn Road.

One permit for a five-room house at 2646 Musgrave Street for \$5,160 was issued this week by Oak Bay and two additional permits for minor alterations equalled \$500.

There were no building permits issued in Esquimalt this week.

## Town Topics

Schoolchildren will be back at their desks Monday, with the conclusion of Easter holidays.

Gurda Singh, 2856 Quesset Street, reported to city police today his premises had been entered and two pounds of butter stolen.

Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a special business meeting Monday at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, commencing at 8.

The City Council has been invited by the Esquimalt Community Club to attend the May Queen celebrations Wednesday, May 2, at the Esquimalt Memorial Park.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will view the new quarters at 1616 Blanshard Street, tomorrow at an "at home" between 3 and 5.

A case of mistaken identity sent firemen racing to the corner of Blanshard Street and Kings Road Friday afternoon when a girl tried to post a letter in a fire alarm box, Fire Chief Alex Munroe reports.

Five motorists were fined \$2.50 each in city police court today for parking offenses. A man, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$5 or five days' imprisonment in the city lock-up.

"Photography and the Stars" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada by Genille Browne-Cave, M.A., F.C.I.C., on Wednesday at 8 at Victoria College. The meeting will be open to the public.

Cecil A. Rideout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., shipping and customs brokers, has been appointed vice-consul for Norway at Victoria with a district comprising the whole of Vancouver Island it is announced by H. Worsoe, consul for Norway in B.C.

President David H. Gibson of the Navy League of Canada has returned here following a visit to Nanaimo, Comox and Port Alberni, where he interviewed local heads of the league. At Nanaimo he spoke before the Kiwanis Club and addressed Rotarians in Port Alberni. He will continue his stay in Victoria until April 12 when he leaves for the Okanagan.

City police received a report late Friday evening of entry made into Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Detective Angus Munro, investigating, discovered entry had been made by breaking a in a rear window and kicking out the panel of a door leading into the locker room where 12 lockers were ransacked and a dozen tennis balls stolen.

Awards of \$10 each went with a commendation to five members of the B.C. Police for their work in apprehending a man following a vicious attack on a child. The awards, which came from the force's reward fund, went to Sgt. W. J. Service, Constables T. Carlson, F. R. Hutchison and H. Mann, Port Alberni, and Sgt. J. A. Young, headquarters.

Under the auspices of the Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association, Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson will give the first of two demonstration classes Sunday afternoon at 3 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The second class will be at the same place and time on April 13. Dr. Anderson's regular class for teachers will be Friday 13.

A resident of St. Lawrence Street has written to ask the City Council to investigate the condition of house boats situated along the waterfront. He says there are no sanitary conveniences on these boats and no fresh water available, and in his opinion they are injurious to the health of the city as possible sources of infection.

The 46th annual banquet and dance will be held, commencing at 7 tonight at the Eagles Home, 751 View Street, of F.O.E. members and guests. More than 500 tickets have been sold. Mayor

## University Degrees Sought For Fitness Leaders

Establishment of university degree courses in physical education in at least five Canadian universities is the hope of the National Council of Physical Fitness, Maj. A. A. Burridge, chairman of a standing committee on the subject, reported to the council's meeting here today.

This is part of the council's program to train efficient leaders who can carry out the national physical fitness campaign.

Toronto University, he said, already has a degree course. The degree is B.L.P.E.—Bachelor of Health and Physical Education.

Maj. Burridge said by this fall the council will place in the hands of universities a suggested course of studies on which the curriculum for degree training can be based. This has been drafted by the committee which includes three representatives of Canadian Physical Education Association and three representatives speaking for nine national agencies dealing with physical training work.

He said several universities are now considering putting in the degree course. The plan is to have possibly one university in the west offer the course, one in the Maritimes and the others in the central provinces.

Suggestions will also be advanced to provincial governments for high school courses where leaders can be trained for immediate use, and also for the higher university studies.

**GO TO VANCOUVER**

The council also heard from B.C. Pro-Rec leaders this morning before adjourning to Vancouver.

## B.C. Cities Renew Grant Request

Premier Hart and his cabinet will have still another delegation hammering on their door and asking for a special grant.

The executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities decided yesterday to ask the gov-

ernment for a second hearing. Last January it appealed for \$2,000,000 to spread throughout B.C. municipalities pending the findings of the Cameron commission on education costs. The request was thumbed down.

## Talks on Credit At Victoria Schools

Victoria's record for credit collections has been for some years one of the highest in Canada and the United States. W. Geoffrey Ellis, a director of the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria said today, as he announced plans for lectures to be given on credit in Victoria high schools.

"The directors are continuing a policy they formulated some years ago, of educating the public to the use of credit in all its various ramifications," he said. "Such a large percentage of our business is done on credit that it is necessary for people to understand as much about it as banking and other money transactions."

First lecture was given by G. A. A. Hebdon at Victoria College and another will be given by C. H. Smith at Mount View High School in Saanich, April 10. A lecture will be given April 17 at Victoria High and others at Oak Bay and Esquimalt High Schools.

"By educating the public to the use of credit we hope to maintain the record Victoria has," Mr. Ellis said. "The lectures give a short history of credit, how it has been used and how it has progressed in one form or another."

"Through these lectures we hope to show the value of settling credit obligations and emphasize the need for acknowledgment of debts and in cases of difficulty, of a discussion with the people a person does business with."

## 25,000 Books Exchanged

Specific information as to type of occupation, and day, month and year of birth of employees, are required in completing forms for the new Unemployment Insurance Books, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the local Unemployment Insurance and National Selective office, who said today that 25,000 books would be exchanged in the Victoria office area.

"We are getting good co-operation from employers, and the books are coming in in excellent shape, but all questions on the form at the back of the present insurance book must be answered, or we have to return it to the employer for completion," he said.

"A number of employers are omitting to put the day, month and year of birth of the employee, and others are not specific enough about the nature of the employment. They put down helper, without qualifying is as electrician's helper, butcher's helper or ironworker's helper."

Some 1,600 employers are concerned in the exchange of insurance books, and to date 50 per cent have submitted applications,

He knew there was sodium chlorate being stored, but "I had no knowledge of where it was being stored and didn't see any need for me to say anything."

"From what I found out the storage was being 'well carried out'."

Examined by J. V. Cline, counsel for the vessel's officers, Capt. Bissett said "you can't always load a ship according to the books" and agreed that "in wartime the rules are disregarded more than usual to get wartime cargoes to their destination."

"If the rules were followed to the letter, it would mean not getting cargoes there at all! It would be too little and too late!" Mr. Cline asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Bissett.

Mr. Mudge said, adding that 3,075 new books had been mailed out. "Most books are returned after 48 hours, the only delay resulting in cases where insufficient information has been supplied."

## Russians Inching Ahead 4 Miles From Vienna's Heart

LONDON (CP)—Russian veterans of Stalingrad and Budapest, inching ahead against the hastily-reinforced defenders of Vienna, battered their way today to within four miles of St. Stephen's Church in the middle of the city.

Moscow announced the Germans not only were fighting for every factory and stone building, but also had thrown in a number of counterattacks which were repelled by Russian shock troops in bitter fighting.

Soviet forces captured four suburbs along the city line, cleared the south bank of the Danube River east of Vienna in a 10-mile advance and reached the Morava River barrier protecting the Austrian capital's north-eastern approaches on a 37-mile front.

The big aircraft assembly and testing centre of Schwechat and the suburban communities of Alt-Kettenhof, Rothensiedl and Hannersdorf, all on or adjacent to Vienna's southern boundary, were taken by Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian Army.

Advancing swiftly from Bruck in the Bratislava Gap, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army drove into the twin industrial towns of Fischamend-Markt and Fischamend-Dorf, 12 and 13 miles southeast of the heart of Vienna.

The German-controlled Vienna radio transmitter was less than a mile ahead of the Russians.

That radio station reported just before last midnight that violent street fighting had broken out in the city proper and that Russian tommy-guns had penetrated the railroad defence line along the municipal boundary.

The roar of artillery was heard in the background of the broadcast.

## Blitz Fire Captain Visiting Victoria

Head at different times of three of the four main firefighting centres for members of the Corps of Canadian Firefighters in England at Bristol, Southampton and Portsmouth, Capt. Frank Enright, Vancouver, is visiting Victoria. Capt. Enright, who is a guest of J. E. Bayliss, 2529 Estevan Avenue, arrived in Canada in February with the last of the group of more than 400 Canadian firefighters from 105 municipalities who have returned after duty in England since 1942.

Of this number, there were three from Victoria Fire Department and 30 from this province.

The captain stated that V-bombs, drastic as their action is, fail to set the fires occasioned by incendiaries which were dropped earlier in the war, the robot bomb effect being limited to explosion plus blast.

Every little village throughout England has its supply of reserve water, said the captain, and when mains are broken, supplementary pipes tap the reserve reservoirs.

Biggest blaze occurred in Bristol during Capt. Enright's stay there. Aviation spirits in an oil tanker plant became a blazing inferno when caught alight by incendiaries. It took but four hours for the 75 firefighters on hand to quell the flames, using the improved British foam equipment which, used in a liquid solution, smothers the flames.

Capt. Enright, formerly fire captain of a district in Vancouver, expects to return to his former work shortly.

**TENDERS FOR QUALICUM INDIAN RESERVE TIMBER**

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for Qualicum Indian Reserve Timber" will be received until 3 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 1946, for the purchase of the merchantable timber on Qualicum Indian Reserve, District of Newcastle, British Columbia, comprising 188.14 acres.

The timber is offered for sale subject to the following conditions:

1. Subject to payment of stumpage including royalty as follows: fir and cedar, all grades—\$4.75 per M. hemlock and balsam, all grades—3.00 per M.
2. Measurements by B.C. Log Scale. Tenders should state separately the price offered for each species and for foot log.
3. Cutting operations must be commenced by September 30, 1946. A Timber License will be issued until April 30, 1946, renewable annually for two years until April 30, 1948. The operation to be subject to the Indian Timber Regulations and the requirements of the B.C. Forest Service regarding disposal of slash and waste. All merchantable timber shall be cut. Government scaled and fully utilized; waste of timber shall be considered a breach of contract.
4. Timber shall be marked on the Reserve and scaled before removal. Regular returns, verified by a qualified scaler shall be made.
5. Tenders shall be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a Canadian Chartered Bank in the sum of \$37.63 covering a deposit of \$200 to insure the satisfactory completion of the contract; covering rental for first year \$17.63; and license fee for \$20. The highest and best tender not necessarily accepted.
6. Forms of tender and copies of Timber Regulations may be had on application to R. H. Moore, Duncan, B.C., or to the undersigned.

Indian Affairs Branch, Acting Director, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, March 26, 1946.

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## Royal City Poll

It was reported in political circles here today the provincial government has decided to call a by-election in New Westminster riding for May 10.

This seat in the Legislature

was left vacant by the death last year of Hon. A. Wells-Gray, Minister of Lands.

Premier John Hart is in Vancouver today and could not be reached for confirmation of the report.

## Court of Appeal Opens Tuesday

Appeal of the Crown against acquittal of Graham Fleming at the fall assizes here on a charge of assaulting a police officer will be heard at the British Columbia Court of Appeal sittings which open in Victoria, Tuesday. Eleven cases are scheduled to be heard including nine appeals from conviction and two appeals from sentence.

Appeals from conviction include Rex vs. Michael Mandzuk, Rex vs. O'Brien, Rex vs. Governor, Rex vs. Johnson, Rex vs. Watson, Leighton vs. Hood et al., Giovando et al vs. City of Ladysmith, Rex vs. William O'Brien and Robert D. Wilson.

Appeals from sentence include Rex vs. Dale and Rex vs. Baxter.

The Hard-of-Hearing Club will be addressed on Wednesday evening at 8.15, at the clubrooms, by Miss Kay Lowdon of the New West Society.

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ALPINE SLACKS 3.50 Up  
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The dining-room is above re-  
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Almost new white cedar siding, low  
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bathroom, kitchen, another bedroom.  
Hall space, lots of cupboards. Hot-  
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Hardwood floors. Copper piping. Lovely  
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A finished and beautiful home. Garage.  
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Balance easy.  
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Price \$3,300

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nook, pantry. Chased-in porch, base-  
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## Freckles and His Friends



## Alley Oop



## 'Kind to Animals Week'

British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will observe "Be Kind to Animals Week," April 15 to 21, and the society plans to have

convenient headquarters in the city where new members may be signed up and S.P.C.A. literature distributed. During the month of March 26 investigations were carried out, 22 inspections made and 30 sick and injured animals destroyed, members learned at the monthly meeting. A total of 254 telephone calls were attended to and advice given regarding treatment of sick animals. Homes were found for six cats and three dogs. It was announced that the city has granted the society permission to hold a tag day May 5.

# PERTUSSIN

for COUGHS

ACTS at once

## Mustangs Share In Raid On Tokyo

GUAM (AP)—More than 300 fighter-escorted Superfortresses raided Tokyo today in the greatest land-based raid ever made on Japan and the first involving land-based fighter planes. Mustangs from recently captured two Jima marks up the fighter contingent of the "Very large force" which also raided Nagoya shortly before noon today.

The first fighter mission over Tokyo presages future steady employment of Mustangs as Superfort escorts.

The P-51's flew more than 1,500 miles on the round trip from two to Tokyo. They were units of the 7th Fighter Command, headed by Brig. Gen. Ernest M. Moore, who recently established headquarters on the volcanic island 750 miles south of Tokyo. Mustangs definitely shot down 21 enemy fighters and six probables. Ten were damaged. Two P-51's were lost.

Mustangs flew with the Superforts striking the Nakajima-Musashino aircraft engine plant in western Tokyo.

## Allies Capture 100 Tons Nazi Gold

WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY (AP)—German gold reserves estimated at 100 tons of bullion plus vast amounts of currency and art treasures have been found in a salt mine by the 3rd Army.

The art treasures, which the Germans began assembling in the mine from national art galleries last February, include originals by Raphael Rembrandt, Van Dyke and Durer. There also were 120 cases of original manuscripts by Goethe.

The mine is near Moechers, 25 miles southwest of Gotha.

Besides the gold the booty included 3,000,000 marks in currency, 2,000,000 U.S. dollars, 100,000,000 French francs, £110,000 sterling, 4,000,000 Norwegian crowns and lesser amounts in Turkish, Spanish and Portuguese currency.

## New Jap Cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new Japanese cabinet has been formed by Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, the Japanese Domei agency said today in a broadcast recorded by the U.S. Communications Commission.

Suzuki will act as foreign minister and Greater East Asia minister as well as premier. The war minister will be Gen. Korechika Ahami, director-general of army aviation headquarters. Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai has been retained as navy minister.

It already had been announced Hirofuma Matsuoaka, justice minister in the fallen Koiso cabinet, would be retained in his post.

## Finds House; Drops Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Reed M. Krotzer, 52, who had been seeking a house for five weeks, entered a real estate office. When an agent told him he'd found a house for him, Krotzer became excited and dropped dead.

## UNCLE RAY



### PEOPLE OF MIDDLE AGES PLAYED CARDS AND CHESS

As we look back on Europe during the Middle Ages, we may wonder how the people amused themselves. They had no moving picture shows, and there were no automobiles or trains in which to ride around. There were no baseball games, and if there was any football, it was of a very crude kind, not the exciting game it is today.

Neither tennis nor golf was known to the people of Europe, and no printed books existed until almost the end of the Middle Ages. Some persons owned books, but these were costly.

### PLAYED CARDS IN CASTLES

Yet there were ways in which amusement could be found. In the castles and elsewhere many men and women followed the pastime of playing cards. The pictures used on the cards were different from those of today. If you could go back a thousand years, you might watch a game in which the players used such cards as the Ace of Carnations, the Queen of Columbines and the Knave of Hares. The "knave" in such a deck held the place of the "jack" in the present-day game. Some persons still call the jack a knave.

In that period, as to some extent now, there were people who "played for money." A knight or noble might lose a part of his fortune while throwing dice or playing cards.

### SANG AS THEY DANCED

In the round dance, men and women would join hands and form a circle. To the music of flutes, drums and instruments of the violin type, they would skip around and around, singing as they moved. First one

person, and then another, would sing a verse of a song and all would join in the chorus.

The torch dance was in special favor at weddings. The dancers would divide into couples, and each man would hold up a small torch. During the progress of the dancing, the men would try to blow out the torches carried by others. There was danger in this dance, because the flames might set fire to the costumes of the men or the women. One French king died from burns which he suffered after his costume caught fire during a dance.

Both men and women wore hats or caps while they were dancing. Knights took off the heavier parts of their armor before they danced, but often they did not take off their coats-of-mail.

### CHESS WAS IMPORTANT

A very important game in the castles was chess. This game seems to have been invented in Asia, probably in India or Persia, but the pieces took their present form during the Middle Ages in Europe. Chess may be called "a peaceful game of war." Each side has eight pawns, or "foot-soldiers," as well as two castles, two bishops, two knights, and a king and queen. The queens are the most powerful pieces on the board, and after the queens come the castles. The bishops and knights are of about equal power.

You may wonder why bishops should have a part in a war game, since bishops as we know them now are men of peace. In the Middle Ages, however, there were bishops who held great estates and commanded both knights and foot-soldiers. When Duke William of Normandy invaded England, a bishop named Odo was in the thick of the fighting.

## Jap Navy's Biggest Warship Sunk By Bombs, Torpedoes

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM (AP)—Six Japanese warships, including their largest remaining battleship—the 45,000-ton Yamato—and 391 enemy planes were destroyed in a two-day battle between planes and surface units of the two fleets, Friday and today, only 50 miles from Japan.

Three U.S. destroyers were sunk, with several others and some smaller craft damaged. Seven U.S. planes were lost.

Japanese fleet losses, in addition to the battleships, were an Agano class light cruiser, one other lighter cruiser and three destroyers.

The battle opened Friday afternoon when heavy forces of Japanese planes attacked U.S. ships and shore installations in the vicinity of Okinawa Island. Three U.S. destroyers were sunk in this action, and several damaged. One hundred and sixteen of the attacking planes were shot down.

No larger fleet units were hit. (Carrying 16-inch guns, the 900-foot Yamato, capable of 30 knots, was sent to the bottom by eight torpedoes and eight heavy bombs, another report from Guam said. Yamato was sister ship of the Musashi, sunk in the second battle of the Philippines last October.)

Early today navy search aircraft sighted an enemy surface force at a point about 50 miles southwest of Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island. Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier force steamed toward the enemy and during the middle of the day brought the enemy under aerial attack.

### No Air Opposition As Airmen Attack

No air opposition was met, but heavy fighting antiaircraft fire greeted Mitscher's airmen as they bored in to the attack.

The Yamato—reported damaged last October in the battle of Leyte Gulf when her sister-ship, the Musashi, was sunk—went down after being hit by eight torpedoes and eight bombs.

The continuing attack finished off the light Agano class cruiser, the smaller cruiser and three destroyers. Three destroyers were left burning and about three others escaped the attack. All of the ships were strafed heavily with rockets and machine guns.

Seven U.S. carrier aircraft were lost in this action.

The carrier aircraft had destroyed 245 other enemy aircraft in separate actions Friday and added 30 more in minor contacts today.

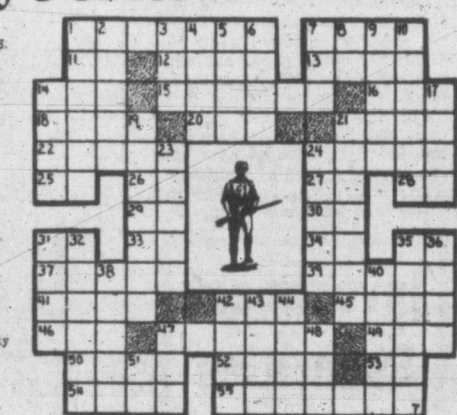
### George V Drives Off 5 Japanese Planes

Britain's 35,000-ton Battleship King George V was the target for five Japanese aircraft, which one British naval observer said were driven off. The British task force, which also includes the 23,000-ton aircraft-carrier Illustrious, destroyed or damaged 31 enemy planes in the three-day strike against the Ryukyus.

The Tokyo radio reported, as usual that Japanese fliers "already have succeeded in either sinking or damaging several enemy warships, including battleships, cruisers and other types." The enemy broadcaster claimed three U.S. aircraft carriers had been sunk or damaged.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

1. 7. Dejected  
2. 10. U.S. naval  
3. 11. Symbol for  
4. 12. Great Lake  
5. 13. Caterpillar hair  
6. 14. Large  
7. 15. Bank clerk  
8. 16. Compass point  
9. 17. Roman road  
10. 18. Selection (ab.)  
11. 19. Amorous (ab.)  
12. 20. Sandpaper  
13. 21. Sea anemone  
14. 22. Editor (ab.)  
15. 23. Jumbled type  
16. 24. Rubber  
17. 25. Symbol for  
18. 26. One  
19. 27. Serv (prefix)  
20. 28. British (ab.)  
21. 29. French article  
22. 30. Babylonian deity  
23. 31. Whirlwind  
24. 32. Delinquent  
25. 33. Slope  
26. 34. Employers  
27. 35. Male offspring  
28. 36. Bridge  
29. 37. Reverend (ab.)  
30. 38. Flag  
31. 39. Turkish title  
32. 40. Title of respect  
33. 41. Matur  
34. 42. Airplane  
35. 43. Symbol for  
36. 44. Prohibition  
37. 45. Puritan rambler  
38. 46. VERTICAL  
39. 47. Join together  
40. 48. Animal  
41. 49. Permit  
42. 50. Anger  
43. 51. Fired clay  
44. 52. Rapidly  
45. 53. United States  
46. 54. Recovers (ab.)  
47. 55. Symbol for acid  
48. 56. Newspaper  
49. 57. Papyrus  
50. 58. Swamp



(Answer to previous puzzle)

1. SAD  
2. DOLL  
3. YEN  
4. MICHIGAN  
5. HAT  
6. TAIL  
7. TELL  
8. NORTH  
9. AVENUE  
10. CHOICE  
11. LOVE  
12. SANDPAPER  
13. SEA ANEMONE  
14. EDITOR  
15. JUMBLE  
16. RUBBER  
17. SYMBOL  
18. ONE  
19. SERV  
20. BRITISH  
21. THE  
22. BABYLON  
23. WHIRLWIND  
24. DELINQUENT  
25. SLOPE  
26. EMPLOYERS  
27. MALE OFFSPRING  
28. BRIDGE  
29. REVEREND  
30. FLAG  
31. TURKISH  
32. TITLE  
33. MATURE  
34. AIRPLANE  
35. SYMBOL  
36. PROHIBITION  
37. PURITAN  
38. RAMBLER  
39. VERTICAL  
40. JOIN  
41. ANIMAL  
42. PERMIT  
43. ANGER  
44. FIRED CLAY  
45. RAPIDLY  
46. UNITED STATES  
47. RECOVER  
48. SYMBOL  
49. NEWSPAPER  
50. PAPYRUS  
51. SWAMP



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Boston: Pope's Symphony—KJRH.  
Carnegie: Concert—KJRH.  
Musical Varieties—CJVI.  
Detroit: Symph.—KOL.  
Folk Music—KOMO.  
Weather Report—KJRH.  
Lester: Report—KJRH.  
Elmer Peterson—KOMO, 8.45.
- 6.00—News—CJVI, KJRH, KJRM.  
Barn Dance—KOMO.  
Hit Parade—KJRH.  
Command Performance—CJVI, 6.15.
- 6.30—Pop Session—CJVI, KJRH.  
Can You Top This—KOMO.  
Spotlight—KJRH.  
News—KOL.  
Saturday Serenade—KJRH, 6.45.
- 7.00—Judy Canova—KOMO.  
Andy Russell—CJVI.  
The Four—KJRH.  
Mayor of the Town—KJRH, 7.15.
- 7.30—Grand Or' Opry—KOMO.  
Jimmy Dorsey—KJRH.  
Red Ryder—KOL.  
Dancing Party—CJVI.  
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.
- 8.00—Early Amer. Music—KJRH.  
Chicago Theatre—KOL.  
America in the Air—KJRH.  
Leicester Square—KJRH.  
Truth or Consequences—KOMO.  
Ask the Listener—CJVI.
- 8.30—The "F.B.I."—KJRH.  
Gaelic Gayeties—KOMO.  
Share the Wealth—KJRH.  
Leland Show—KJRH.  
I Sustain Wings—CJVI.
- 9.00—Seattle Youth Rally—KOMO.  
PO Murray—KJRH.  
Olen Hardy—KJRH.  
Producer's Workshop—CJVI.  
This is My Story—KJRH.  
Meet Your—KJRH.  
Dick Dispecker—CJVI.
- 9.30—News—KJRH.  
Ave Maria Hour—KJRH.  
The Four—KJRH.  
Dixie Bell—KJRH, 9.45.
- 10.00—News—CJVI, KJRH.  
Magie Hour—KJRH.  
Organ Music—KOL.  
Five Star Final—KJRH.  
Six Star Final—KJRH.  
Crooners—KOMO, 10.15.
- 10.30—Broadway—KJRH.  
Barn Dance—CJVI, KJRH, KJRM.  
Changes in Rhythm—KJRH.  
Wally Anderson—KJRH.  
Orchestra—CJVI, KJRH.  
News—KOMO, KOL.  
News—CJVI at 11.15.
- 11.00—Famous Bands—KJRH.  
Dance—KOL, KJRH, KJRM.
- 11.30—Famous Bands—KJRH.  
Dance—KOL, KJRH, KJRM.

## Sunday

- 8.00—News—KJRH, KJRM.  
Blue Correspondent—KJRH.  
Wings of Song—CJVI.  
Stern Light—KOMO.  
Chatter Box—KJRH, 8.15.  
Blue Jacket Choir—KJRH, 8.15.  
Sunday Concert—KJRH.  
Sunday Symposium—KOL.
- 8.30—Visiting Nurse—KOMO.  
Evangelical Centre—CJVI.  
Invitation to Love—KJRH.  
People's Church—KJRH.  
Melode Mood—CJVI.
- 9.00—News—KJRH, KJRM, KJRM.  
Ball Lake Tabernacle—KJRH.  
Bible Institute—KJRH.  
Weekly War Journal—KJRH.
- 9.30—News—KJRH.  
Way of the Spirit—CJVI.  
Bible Prophecy—KJRH.  
Radio Prophecy—KJRH.  
Andriani Continental—KJRH.  
Human Adventure—KOL.  
Around the Sound—KJRH, 9.45.

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## CJVI

## Tonight's Highlights

- 6.15—Command Performance  
6.30—"Pop" Session  
7.00—Andy Russell  
7.30—Saturday Night in Britain  
8.00—Let's Ask the Listener

DIAL 1480

## CJVI

## Sunday's Highlights

- 1.00—Portraits in Melody  
3.00—Sunday Serenade  
5.30—Concert in Rhythm  
6.00—Radio Reader's Digest  
6.30—The Shadow  
8.00—Grand Opera: "Marriage of Figaro"

DIAL 1480

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## One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

## NOVA SCOTIAN NONSENSE

ONE OF THE penalties of living in such a favored spot as Vancouver Island is that so many other people seem jealous of our privileges.

That jealousy takes various forms. But one of the most familiar is the belittling of our advantages.

And another is the casting of predatory eyes at our possessions.

Down through the years we have lost treasured institutions because of this. Various headquarters have been stealthily removed to the mainland while we weren't looking.

And I shouldn't be at all surprised to get up one morning and find the Parliament Buildings moved—lock, stock and barrel.

## COLLEGE CUPIDITY

AND NOW THE easterners want to steal our Naval College. Such cupiditry was expressed in the House of Commons by a Nova Scotian.

That gentleman had the temerity to ask that "the Royal Naval College be restored to Nova Scotia, where it properly belongs."

To lapse into the vernacular: "How does he get that way?"

We have had the college for the greater part of its existence in the 28 years since the original building went up in the Halifax explosion.

So, if possession is eleven points of the law, we are certainly entitled to keep it here.

And where would you find a finer setting for the training of our future naval officers than the former Hatley Park?

## LIBELS OUR OCEAN

THE BUILDINGS themselves were bought at a fraction of their original cost, I understand. And couldn't be duplicated except at enormous expense to the taxpayers.

And the environment is ideal for the purpose, with a sheltered lagoon at its doorstep and the whole Pacific Ocean just a block away.

That Nova Scotian even had the effrontery to libel our ocean by calling it "balmy."

He evidently is misled by its name. But then he has never seen it acting up!

In fact, I doubt if he has ever seen it at all. That's the trouble with these smug easterners; they think the whole of Canada lies east of the Great Lakes.

## NOT SO BALMY

IF THE GENTLEMAN in question could meet some of the crews of our naval vessels and some of the fishermen of this coast he would soon be disillusioned as to its balminess!

And he would change the opinion he expressed in this amazing observation:

That "the balmy seas of British Columbia are not suitable for training naval officers of the calibre of Drake and Nelson."

Is he implying that our graduates are

"softies"? If so, I certainly resent the implication, as I know many other Vancouver Islanders will.

For many Canadian officers now covering themselves with distinction in all parts of the world learned their seamanship on this coast.

In fact, British Columbia has contributed three times as many men to the navy as the three Maritime provinces put together.

## IN THE FIRST TRADITION

AND THEY DON'T seem to have fared any the worse because of the lack of zero weather, chunks of ice and blinding snowstorms as part of the training set-up.

If the gentleman would only study the proud record of the men who learned their seamanship at Esquimalt he might change his opinion.

For, if Drake's ghost ever wanders far from Plymouth Hoe—and I'm sure it wanders the Seven Seas—it would find no cause to be ashamed of the men who trained here.

And if Nelson's one eye can span the distance from Trafalgar Square to here, it must often have gleamed with pride at the way the men from this part of the world have lived up to the finest traditions of the "silent service."

## SAILING LITTLE SAILBOATS

AS TO THE Nova Scotian's other price-less observation, I don't think he would have made it had he visited this coast in the last few years.

For he "couldn't understand why a naval college should be located in a place to which people all over the world came to retire in order that they may live in peace and sail their little sailboats on the balmy seas."

In the first place, he evidently doesn't realize how Victoria has changed during the war.

And that it is not the peaceful retreat for tired and retired patriots that he peevishly pictures.

But a busy, bustling wartime centre—with all that such a term connotes in the way of extra population of all kinds.

## WHAT'S THE OBJECTION?

BUT IF PEOPLE do choose this beautiful spot for retirement, what's the objection?

Even the erstwhile head of the Navy has recently come here with that idea in mind. Does the Nova Scotian question his judgment?

And if residents choose to sail their little sailboats, how can that possibly hurt the embryo naval officers at our college?

Oh, no! As I said before, the green-eyed monster of jealousy must be at work in Nova Scotia.

And it all goes to prove, as I have so frequently observed, that it's time the parliamentarians of the east became a little more familiar with the people of the west.

For what know they then of Canada, who only Nova Scotia know?

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (CP)—Investment demand continued to keep selected rails, utilities and industrials on the recovery route in today's stock market although many leaders displayed considerable rising apathy.

McIntyre gained  $\frac{1}{4}$  and C.P.R.  $\frac{1}{8}$ .

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:  
30 Industrials—156.33, up .48  
20 rails—51.35, up .29  
15 utilities—27.92, up .18  
Total sales, \$70,000 shares.

	Closing Bid
American Can	27-1
American Power and Light	27-1
American Tobacco	27-1
American Tel. and Tel.	27-1
Anacosta Copper	27-1
Ashland	27-1
Baldwin Locomotive	27-1
Beckman	27-1
Boeing Aircraft	27-1
Borden	27-1
C. and O. Railway	27-1
Columbia Gas	27-1
Con. Edison	27-1
General Foods	27-1
General Electric	27-1
General Motors	27-1
Great Northern	27-1
Great West Sugar	27-1
Hupp Motors	27-1
Int. Harvester	27-1
Int. 7 and 7	27-1
Kennecott Copper	27-1
Kennerly	27-1
Montgomery Ward	27-1
New York Central	27-1
Northern Pacific	27-1
Penn. Railway	27-1
Radio	27-1
Republic Steel	27-1
Standard Oil N.Y.	27-1
Southern Pacific	27-1
Union Oil Calif.	27-1
Union Pacific	27-1
United Aircraft	27-1
U.S. Rubber	27-1
U.S. Steel	27-1
Westinghouse Electric	27-1
Woolworth	27-1
Youngstown Sheet	27-1

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—The coarse grain futures market on the Winnipeg grain exchange today was moderately active and rye prices again posted new seasonal highs after showing some hesitation in earlier trading.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	142-2	142-2	140	142-2
July	132-5	134-6	132-5	134-6
October	121-6	122-2	121-6	122-2
Cash Grain Close				
Wheat—No. 2 cw. 81-4, track 81-4				
Barley—No. 3 cw. 84-4, track 84-4				
Rye—No. 2 cw. 141-2, track 141-2				

CHICAGO (AP)—May wheat and all deliveries of rye reached seasonal highs on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The trade in rye was heavy.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	122-2	123	122-2	123
July	108-1	109-1	108-1	109-1
September	104-1	105-1	104-1	105-1
October	100-2	101-2	100-2	101-2
December	96-3	97-3	96-3	97-3
January	92-4	93-4	92-4	93-4
March	88-5	89-5	88-5	89-5
May	84-6	85-6	84-6	85-6
July	80-7	81-7	80-7	81-7
September	76-8	77-8	76-8	77-8
October	72-9	73-9	72-9	73-9
December	68-0	69-0	68-0	69-0
January	64-1	65-1	64-1	65-1
March	60-2	61-2	60-2	61-2
May	56-3	57-3	56-3	57-3
July	52-4	53-4	52-4	53-4
September	48-5	49-5	48-5	49-5
October	44-6	45-6	44-6	45-6
December	40-7	41-7	40-7	41-7
January	36-8	37-8	36-8	37-8
March	32-9	33-9	32-9	33-9
May	28-0	29-0	28-0	29-0
July	24-1	25-1	24-1	25-1
September	20-2	21-2	20-2	21-2
October	16-3	17-3	16-3	17-3
December	12-4	13-4	12-4	13-4
January	8-5	9-5	8-5	9-5
March	4-6	5-6	4-6	5-6
May	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
July	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
September	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
October	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
December	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
January	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
March	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
May	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
July	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
September	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
October	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
December	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
January	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
March	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
May	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
July	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
September	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
October	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
December	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
January	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
March	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
May	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
July	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
September	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
October	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
December	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
January	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
March	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
May	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
July	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
September	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
October	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
December	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
January	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
March	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
May	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
July	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
September	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
October	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
December	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
January	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
March	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
May	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
July	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
September	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
October	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
December	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
January	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
March	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
May	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
July	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
September	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
October	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
December	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
January	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
March	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
May	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
July	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
September	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
October	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
December	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
January	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
March	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
May	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
July	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
September	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
October	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
December	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
January	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5
March	0-6	1-6	0-6	1-6
May	0-7	1-7	0-7	1-7
July	0-8	1-8	0-8	1-8
September	0-9	1-9	0-9	1-9
October	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
December	0-1	1-1	0-1	1-1
January	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-2
March	0-3	1-3	0-3	1-3
May	0-4	1-4	0-4	1-4
July	0-5	1-5	0-5	1-5